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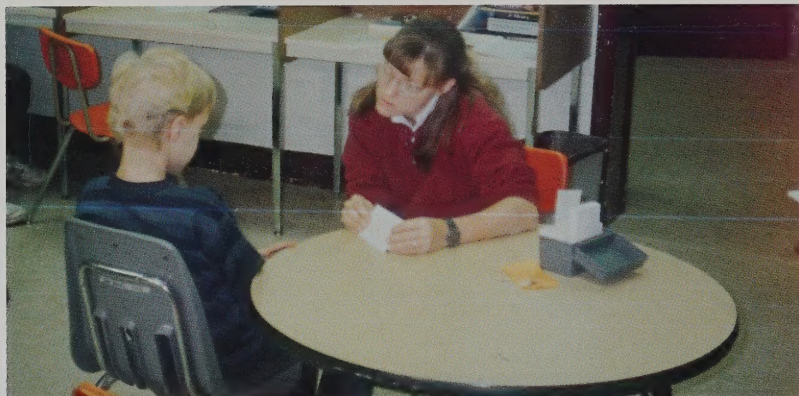


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Helping Hands

During class, Mrs. Debbie Beatty teaches Brandon Hilliards on reading cards. Mrs. Beatty was recognized by WVPT with the "People Who Make a Difference" award. Her special education program was moved to LHS from Luray Elementary this year. The program consisted of six students and two aides.
photo by: Kristin Ballester



Deadlines, Deadlines...

During third period journalism, Phillip Ernest, and Will Bowen finish their yearbook spreads, while Mrs. Stombock edits Jennifer Sullivan's work. The yearbook publication took over ninety percent of free time away from the editor and staff, while they still hurried to meet deadlines.
photo by: Julena Burke



Behind the Scenes..

As the sun shone down on the vehicles behind the school, Students were welcomed back to school. An August 31st opening was the first time in over a decade Page County Schools returned to classes before Labor Day.
photo by: Julena Burke

Behind the Scenes the opening act

By: Juliana Burke

An earlier opening led students back to their normal school routines. Students returned on August 31st; it had been more than a decade since Page County Schools started school before Labor Day.

Two weeks into the school year Mrs. Crawford was installed as the new Vice Principal. She took over Mr. Bridges position because he received a principal job in West Virginia.

Graduation was set one day earlier this year for June 11th. With only 35 senior's showing interest in the Senior Trip, the price was raised to over \$400.00, those seniors who were dedicated were willing to pay full price and a few others backed out at the last minute. Senior projects became an even bigger headache giving senior's less time and energy, however, many struggled through them. The senior play was canceled due to lack of interest among the senior class. It was the first to be canceled since 1981.

The transition of summer to the new school year was the beginning of

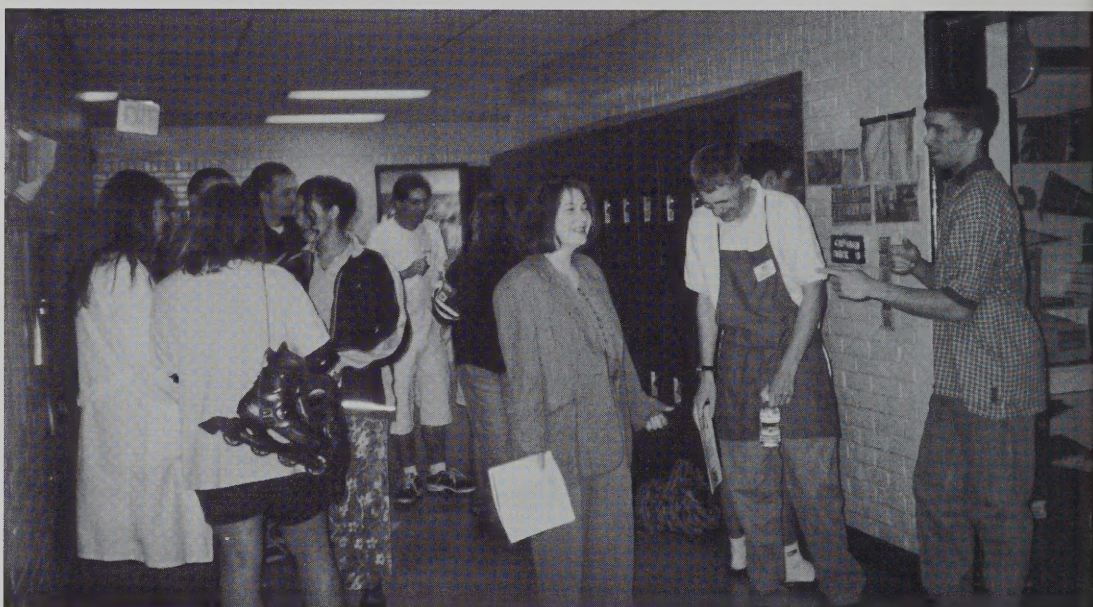
"the opening act."



Say it ain't so..

In the Bo's Belly Barn parking lot, Heath Burner, Chris Sours, and Chris Lanier decide what they are going to do over the weekend. Loitering at Bo's often caused parking trouble for the customers and the police were often called to help vacate the parking lot.

photo by: Julena Burke



Parson, Prioress, and Summoner

Mrs. Nickels' fourth period academic English class dressed themselves as their favorite pilgrim from The Canterbury Tales. They traveled to the park by foot and spent a few hours there eating their peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and telling stories.

photo by: Julena Burke



Blowing Bubbles..

During field day Dixie Turner and Melanie Stanley use their contorted clothes hanger and dish detergent to make bubbles. Activities at field day included a dunk tank, bubble blowing, water bulls-eye, slip-and-slide, and pie eating contest.

photo by: Joni Turner

Behind the Scenes acting up

By: Juliana Burke

Like the credits of a film students rolled back into school from their summer vacations, camps, family trips and summer jobs.

The homecoming theme was 'Don't want to miss a thing'. The gym was decorated in blue, green, and silver. Students surveyed enjoyed the music and the atmosphere. Eighty-four percent of students were employed at Luray Caverns and many enjoyed the cultural diversity because it gave them a chance to interact with people other than their peers. Students seemed to have less time between classes as seventy-one percent said they socialized and the other twenty-nine percent said they went to the restroom or straight to class. A new trend hit the weekend life of students: car phones, personalized license plates, pagers, and loud stereo's. As soon as the first tardy bell rang, students immediately began 'Acting Up.'

Beached . . . At North Myrtle Beach, in South Carolina, Matthew Pender, and his cousin Jeremy take a time out to enjoying some Italian Ice. photo provided by Denise Pender

Q: Where is your dream destination?

Top 10

1. Hawaii
2. Florida
3. The Bahamas
4. Alaska
5. Jamaica
6. The French Alps
7. California
8. Ireland
9. Greece
10. Italy

Other Destinations

Puerto Rico, New York, and Hollywood.



Run for your life . . . After Christie Beahm spent all summer chasing after Mason Dees, she finally caught him. photo by Stacy Mitchell

****By: Stacy Mitchell***



**Q: WHAT WAS YOUR WORST EXPERIENCE
DURING SUMMER VACATION?**

- ☛ "When we went to basketball camp, I wasn't close with anyone. I felt left out and lonely all week." --CHRISTIE BEAHM
- ☛ "When I almost broke my wrist in gymnastics." --KATIE BURNER
- < "Going to the optional topless beach in Spain!" --CRYSTAL CRIST
- ☛ "When Brian and I almost broke up." --STEPHANIE FOSTER
- = "Seeing my ex-boyfriend and his new girl friend. It hurt me to see him with someone else." --JACKIE STEWART
- ✓ "The time I stepped on a sea urchin." --MATT PENDER
- † "The 2x4 incident!!" --ANDREA PLEASANTS
- ☛ "Wrecking on a 4-wheeler." --BRANDY PRICE
- ☛ "When I was in Spain, someone spit on me." --AMANDA STORY
- ☛ "When my ex-boyfriend accused me of cheating on him with all of his friends. So, I dumped him." --RENEE BEAHM

**girl eats tongue...
thinks it's pork chops**

**Q. What was the most
embarrassing thing that
happened to you over
summer vacation?**

"I was singing in the shower one day, and I went out in the hall, in my towel, and my parents and a couple of guests were standing there listening to me." --Jennifer Zdunowski

"I was swimming at my house with a few friends one day, when I fell off the diving board and made a fool of myself. Everyone laughed, including me." --Jackie Stewart

"One day over the summer, I was pulling out of the our drive way and I backed right into my dad's truck and totaled my car. I still get picked on by my parents." --Becca Breeden

"We were in Spain, and I fell going up the steps in the hotel we were staying at. Everyone saw me... everyone laughed. I was so embarrassed, but I got over it." --Crystal Crist

"We were in Spain, I thought I was eating a pork chop. Little did I know it was not even from a pig. I later found out that what I was eating was actually a sheep's tongue." --Amanda Story

"I fell asleep on a stone wall, and everyone left me. No one even knew I was gone! But, I caught up with them later. It was actually the highlight of the trip." --Christie Beahm

"My friends and I were throwing a party for a friend and we were all swimming. Then all of a sudden, my bathing suit top flew up and the bottoms went down." --Christina Claypool

"I was at the movies with Michael and we were walking up the stairs to get to a seat, when I fell flat on my face. Michael thought it was funny, but it really wasn't." --Lindsey Rogowski

"There is really nothing that I did over the summer that was embarrassing. It is just being myself that is embarrassing. I always make a fool of myself in public." --Stephanie Foster



Dem Bones... In Trail Town, outside of Cody, Wyoming, Jeremy Baldwin stands in front of a pile of antlers, bones, and skulls. photo provided by Melinda Baldwin

Watch your head . . . Between classes, Mike Wood and Corina Campbell talk at their locker. Fifty percent of students said they go to their locker just to catch up on the latest gossip. photo by: Kristin Ballester

Hangin' out . . . Before school, Chris Weaver and Aaron Morrison talk about their jobs. Forty percent of students said that they held a summer job. photo by: Juliana Burke



By: Kristin Ballester

Going hunting . . . After third, Matt Pender and Eric Giles talk about their weekend hunting trip. Ten percent of students said that they hunted. photo by: Kristin Ballester





Dressed to kill . . . After English, Jessica Palazzolo goes to her locker. Out of students surveyed eighty percent of students went to their lockers after every period. photo by: Julena Burke

Standing tall . . . Before gym class, Karen Jenkins fumbles to open her locker. Sixty-nine percent of students said that they go to their locker after every period. photo by: Angela Bryant



Hurry, Quick.. the bell rang!

**Jumping, skipping, and hopping
students rush to class**

While waiting for the 8:25 tardy bell to ring, you could find much of the student body hanging out in the halls, talking to friends, or catching up on their homework.

Out of 75 students surveyed, seventy-one percent said that they socialized with their friends between classes and the other twenty-nine percent said that they either went to the re-

stroom or went straight to class.

Seventy-six percent of the student body said that four minutes wasn't enough time to do what they had to do, such as socializing with their friends. Said freshman, Meredith Burke, "I am always late! I have way too much stuff to do between classes." Surprisingly, twenty-four percent of students disagreed.



Move it! . . . Before the bell, Brandon Riner struts to his first period. Sixty percent of students said that crowding in the halls was a factor in being tardy. photo by: Kristin Ballester

Socializing . . . Before first, Angela Judd and Heather Budd talk about their weekend plans. Socializing was popular between classes. photo by: Melissa Morton

Holding Tight . . . Josh Wood and date Sarah Foltz, dance to a slow song. Sixty percent of students enjoyed the country music. photo by: Vern Tilley

Sitting around . . . A. Breeden, S. Campbell, J. Price, and J. Prendable take a breath. Ten percent of students rested after dancing. photo by: Vern Tilley



By: Julena Burke

The Homecoming Court is . . . Senior princess Leah Rogers escorted by Jeremy McCoy, Homecoming Queen Seretha Runyon escorted by Marc Janney, ninth grade princess Candice Jenkins escorted by Jeremy Burton, tenth grade princess Erana Price escorted by Franklin Green, junior princess Amy Gray escorted by Brandon Tate, senior princess LaToya Frye escorted by Scott Baggary, and Homecoming King Brandon Waters escorted by April Cabbage. photo by: Vern Tilley





The king 'B'... Mr. Thomas presents Brandon Waters with a septor. Brandon received the most money in his jar. photo by: Vern Tilley

Cheesing! Outside the gym, Corina Campbell and Mike Wood wait to enter. Over 20 percent of students arrived early. photo by: Vern Tilley



A starry night to remember

good company and good music made students not want to miss a thing

Outside the gym students stood crowded and cold. The gym doors opened at 8 p.m. and the student body began filing in one by one.

The theme this year was chosen by suggestions. Students were asked to write down their ideas and turn them in to the SCA president. "Don't Want to Miss a Thing" by Aerosmith was chosen and the colors were blue, green, and silver. SCA members and executive

council spent three hours decorating for the dance.

Ninety-three percent of students surveyed enjoyed the music by DJ Lefton Good. "I enjoyed the music because he played a variety" stated junior Jessica Valentinuzzi.

Before the closing, Mrs. Thompson announced the homecoming court followed by the theme song and last dance.



Easy does it... Getting crowned by Mr. Thomas, Seretha Runyon waits patiently. Seventy percent of the student body voted for her. photo by: Vern Tilley

Strutin'... LaToya Frye, Leah Rogers and Seretha Runyon take their places. Seretha was crowned Homecoming Queen. photo by: Vern Tilley

Loud colors, funky hair, and athletes

From freak to chic, homecoming week had it all

"Ninety-nine, ninety-nine" screamed the seniors, with enthusiasm. "I remember when my class just used to sit there" said Kristin Ballester. This year was the first time that the class of '99 won the spirit competition.

Ninety-seven percent of students enjoyed maroon and white day better than class color day because it gave them the chance to show school support.

This is the second year

that the SCA sponsored a bonfire after a long hiatus. Seventy-five percent of students surveyed thought the bonfire could have been better. "The rules this year were way more strict than last year", said Brandon Burns.

Homecoming week meant many things for different people, the faculty enjoyed it because they got to dress comfortably in their Levi's.



Blazin' orange . . . At the bonfire students chatted with friends. Twenty percent of students did not attend because of work. photo by Kendra Middleton

Seeing Red . . . In the hall Sherri Turner, Dixie Turner and Stephanie Wagner, converse. Freshman wore red for class color day. photo by Jennifer Sullivan

He be smurfin' . . . After first, Tony Stephens, and Jeremy Stoneberger stop by their lockers. Juniors wore blue for class color day. photo by: Kristin Ballester

Clash Time . . . During band, Johanna Fox and Matt Schu sport their clashing outfits. Only ten percent of seniors participated in clash day. photo by: Heather Palazzolo





Take a look . . . Before first, Jessica Palazzolo, shows Cliff Chrisman the posters she made. The Juniors won the poster competition. photo by Jessica Palazzolo



Sleepy Head . . . After Biology, Mrs. Jenkins and Mollee McWhorter discuss a project. Sophomores wore pajamas for individual day. photo by Julena Burke



Pooh and you . . . Gossiping away, Renee McCue, Linda Silvius, and Lindsay Dean compare animals. Stuffed animals were a favorite. photo by Jennifer Sullivan

By: Julena Burke

Center stage

Students stand out with plates, stereos, beepers, and cell phones

All people like to feel unique and LHS students were no different. Having personalized license plates, loud stereo systems in their cars, and using beepers and cell phones for communicating with parents and friends were just a few of the ways used to help students stand out. Most said that it was good to have beepers and cell phones in case of emergencies. Said junior Michael Cubbage, "Pagers are good for people

who are hard to find. My girlfriend uses it to find me all the time when she thinks I'm getting into trouble."

Getting noticed was easier for guys. It was hard to ignore someone driving a car with music so loud that it changed your heart beat. Several students had such sound systems in their vehicles and although some students spent thousands, they said the stereos were well worth the money.

Now what? . . . Before school, Kristy Presgraves gets a beep. Pagers were popular among high school students. photo by: Kristin Ballester

Loud and clear . . . During school, Chris Good parks near the gym. He was one of the few who had a stereo system. photo by: Kristin Ballester



Hello? . . . Out town, Chad Kibler receives a cell call. Students said that car phones were a good thing to have. photo by: Kristin Ballester

GT power . . . During school, "Tate's GT" sits at the courts. Brandon was one of many who had personalized plates. photo by: Kristin Ballester





What's in a name? . . . Jon Griffith's plates read "GRFFS". Some students did this so people would recognize them.
photo by: Melissa Morton



Wake up!!! . . . Amy Gray was one of the only people at LHS to have window stickers. She got it done by Showalter signs.
photo by: Melissa Morton



How much! . . . Before lunch, Jason Foster and Matt Rowles discuss car sound systems. Jason's system cost \$300. photo by: Melissa Morton

By: Kristin Ballester

Student's party like it's 1999

**Dancing and sumo wrestling
create a fun night for everyone**

Sumo wrestling at Prom . . . What's wrong with this picture? Through pearl gates and a sea of sky blue and white balloons, seventy-nine couples stepped before a packed auditorium for Grand March on May 8, at 6:10pm. After the march couples lined up to get photos taken on stage. Couples stood in line for pictures until 9:30pm and when they finally arrived at the Mimslyn they were ready to party. Dancers enjoyed the black light that caused their outfits to glow. "Prom was better than I thought it would be," said JR Freeze.

By midnight Prom had ended and couples went to change for more fun to come. Two hundred eighty students went to the After Prom Party hosted by parents. From the velcro wall to karaoke, students were not bored. At 5:30am two hundred thirty-seven students headed to the cafeteria to find out who would win \$500. Junior Jessica Stamper was the winner. "I think I'll save it," Jessica said smiling. What was wrong with the picture? Nothing. Sumo wrestling was the most popular activity at After Prom.



Open the gate . . .
Michelle Painter and Joey Haddock walk through "heaven's gates", photo by: Vern Tilley

Queen for a night . . .
Prom queen Seretha Runyon receives her sash and crown, photo by: Vern Tilley

Roll Call . . .
Mr. Sanders gives out last minute instructions to the guys for Grand March. Seventy-nine couples marched this year. photo by: Vern Tilley

From this moment On . . .
LaToya Frye and JJ. Arrington close their eyes and dance to the theme song at prom. photo by: Vern Tilley





Hoopin it up . . .
Lara Keyser and Mr. Smith move their hips in the hula hoop contest to see who would win. photo by: Melinda Baldwin

Stuck up . . .
Matthew Pender, Spider Man? Or just stuck to the velcro wall set up in the gym? photo by: Melinda Baldwin



Round One . . .
Devon Colman and Frank Colman ram heads as they go against each other during the sumo match. photo by: Melinda Baldwin

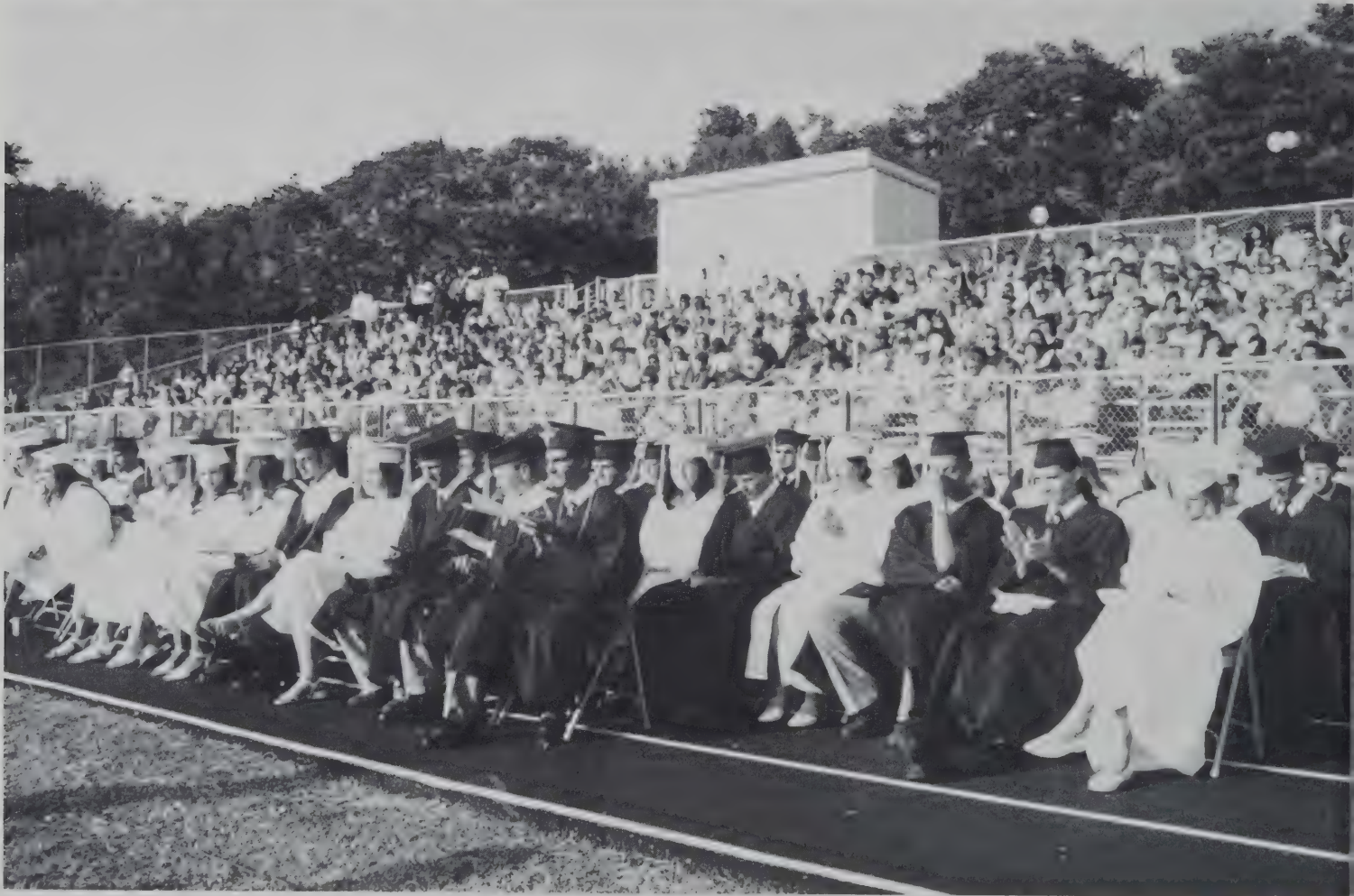
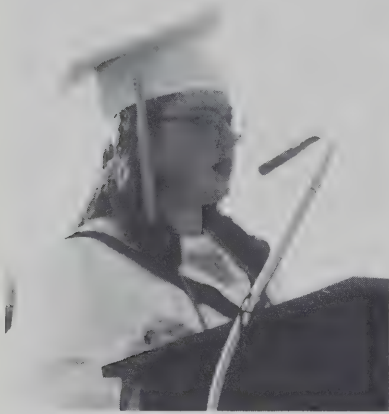
By Cathy Wagner

Pondering the Future

Joey Foltz, Juanita Foster, and James Minor await their diplomas. photo by: Vern Tilley

"Saluting" the Class

With blue skies behind her, Mary Johanna Fox, shares memorable moments in her Salutatorian address. photo by: Vern Tilley



By: Angela Bryant and Jennifer Sullivan

Heat Wave

The seniors and spectators anxiously wait for the graduation to begin. The heat was not as unbearable as past years. photo by: Vern Tilley





Taking a Bow

John Zdunowski bows his head for invocation lead by Joe Guenther. photo by: Vern Tilley

One more Song

Singing "What a Wonderful World", Melinda Baldwin is backed by Johanna Fox on flute. photo by: Angie Bryant



That's a Wrap

Graduation marks end-sequels are in the works

For the first time, graduation was held at Bulldog Field on Friday, June 11, at 6:30 p.m. The "Alma Mater" was sung in honor of the author, Les Waldren (a former LHS Band teacher), who was killed in 1998.

After opening remarks by Class President Matt Pender, Melinda Baldwin sang "A Wonderful Life" accompanied by Johanna Fox on the flute. Salutatorian, Johanna Fox and Valedictorian, Matt Schu delivered

their speeches to a packed crowd.

The ceremony came to a close after 72 diplomas and over \$25,000 in scholarships were given out. Matt Pender then presented Mr. Thomas with the class gift of half the treasury going to the James T. Logan Music Appreciation Award and the rest for a new trophy case in honor of deceased classmates Michelle Louderback and Sundance Norgard.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND AWARDS

Page News and Courier Leadership Award	Matt Schu
D. A. R. Citizenship Award	Matt Schu
Ray Kroc-McDonald's Student Achievement Award	Matt Schu
Alpha Delta Kappa - Beta Nu Chapter	Matt Schu
Beta Sigma Phi Sorority	Melinda Baldwin
W.A. and Ruby Broy Mathematics Award	Matt Schu
Chester Lipscomb Memorial	Johanna Fox
Fraternal Order of Eagles - New Market Aerie	Johanna Fox
Fraternal Order of Eagles - Shenandoah Valley	Vickie Cribb
Fraternal Order of Police	Melinda Baldwin
Garland Gibbs Family	Jason Morris
James T. Logan Music Appreciation Award	Joe Comer
John Rhodes Chapter of D. A. R.	Vickie Cribb
Lord Fairfax Community College Board	Andrea Pleasants
Lord Fairfax Community College/Luray Caverns	Garrett Baldwin
Lord Fairfax Community College / Philip M. Secrist, Jr.	
Principal's Scholarship	April Cabbage
Lord Fairfax Community College / Randall W. Thomas	
Principal's Scholarship	Renee Beahm
Loyal Order of Moose - Luray Lodge #1413	Matt Schu
Loyal Order of Moose - Luray Lodge #1413	
PCTC Scholarship Award	April Cabbage
Luray High School Band Boosters	Johanna Fox
Luray High School French Club	Johanna Fox
Luray High School Leo Club	Garrett Baldwin
Luray High School National Honor Society	Johanna Fox
Luray High School National Honor Society	Matt Pender
Luray High School PTSA	Vickie Cribb
	Kayde Lucas
	Matt Pender
	Matt Schu
Luray High School Varsity Club	Vickie Cribb
Luray Lions Club	Garrett Baldwin
Luray Rotary Club	Matt Pender
Luray Ruritan Club	Johanna Fox
Miller-Campbell-Baker American Legion Post 22	Vickie Cribb
Nora Belle Comer	Melinda Baldwin
Northcott-Graves-Luray Caverns Corporation	Matt Pender
Page County Education Association	Johanna Fox
Page County Retired Teachers Association	Matt Schu
Pioneer Bank	Kayde Lucas
Rileyville Ruritan Club	Garrett Baldwin
United Daughters of the Confederacy	Johanna Fox
Virginia PTSA Teacher Education	Matt Schu



Last Ride Together

Teacher and seniors loaded three buses to ride to Bulldog Field. As the buses made the trek to the field, people on the streets cheered. photo by: Vern Tilley



1...2...3...Ding!Ding!

The winner is Mrs. Nickels. The seniors went to Lake Arrowhead in June during senior week. Latoya Frye challenged Mrs. Nickels and was defeated. The seniors had a picnic style lunch. The menu included macaroni and cheese, chicken and pizza. photo by: Melinda Baldwin



School spirit stays strong!

Athletes Jon Griffith, Eric Jenkins, J.J. Arrington, Brother Veney, and Mike Wood pose in front of the bonfire. The fire was held during the Homecoming Week and it brought out school spirit. The football players carried a coffin to the fire and threw it in. photo by: Heather Palazzolo



Aloha!

Mr. Smith is substituting for an English class on Hawaiian Day during Spring Spirit Week. He chose a nice ensemble of a multicolored lei and a tan grass skirt. During the fifth six weeks, Mrs. Lancaster took a seat and let Mr. Smith teach her algebra classes to complete his student teacher training. photo by: Jennifer Sullivan

Behind the Scenes behind the smiles

By: Jennifer Sullivan

The school year started with many changes. There were new teachers, a police officer, and Mrs. Crawford became the new vice principal. There were also improvements to the auditorium, roof, and Bulldog Field.

All year the Highland Staff put out a number of surveys to find out about the students. These surveys showed that students were very individual and had very strong likes and dislikes from wrestling, to movies, to fashion. Wrestling seemed to be the big trend among a lot of students. As for movies, there was a wide range from the horror flick The Bride of Chucky to the chic flick Titanic. Music ranged from the hip hop of Puff Daddy to the twang of country with Shania Twain being a favorite. Of course fashion was limited due to the dress code but everyone still had their own individual taste. The senior activities were at an all time low. Senior play was cancelled, senior week was shortened, and only 35 seniors went to Florida on the senior trip. The seniors ended the year being one of the smallest classes to graduate in a long time.

Could student individuality and the positive changes in the school be the reasons
“behind the smiles?”

GO FOR THE GOLD

The Class of '99 waited in anticipation as speeches were given and scholarships were announced. The graduates thought they would melt before they finally received their diplomas. Though the temperature was actually not as hot as last year, it seemed hotter to the graduates because they were seated on asphalt. The bleachers at Bulldog Field were packed full of anxious parents, friends, and family members.

Before diplomas were handed out the Gold L awards were announced. The Gold L is the highest honor given to the out-

standing senior athlete in each sport. Those capturing the gold were: Eric Jenkins (Football), LaToya Frye (Girls Basketball), Nathan Yount (Golf), Vickie Cribb (Volleyball and Softball), Jimmie Arrington (Boys Basketball), Melinda Baldwin (Girls Track), Matt Schu (Boys Track and Cross Country) and Shaw Richards (Baseball). In addition to her two Gold L's, Vickie Cribb also took home the prestigious Hap Heiser Award. This award honored her for her contribution to the school's athletic program, her character as well as academic achievement. By Kristin Ballester

Is it over yet? Or just beginning?

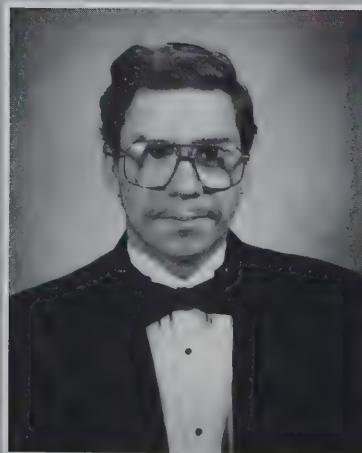
Awaiting the big moment, Aaron Rinaca, Matt Schu and John Zdunowski listen to Mr. Thomas' remarks. The ceremony lasted more than 90 minutes. photo by: Vern Tilley

Standing Tall

Melinda Baldwin patiently waits as Mr. Thomas reads the list of her high school activities and honors.

He then presented her with an engraved pewter Jefferson Cup. This award is given to the top 10 graduates. However, this year there was a tie so eleven received the cups.

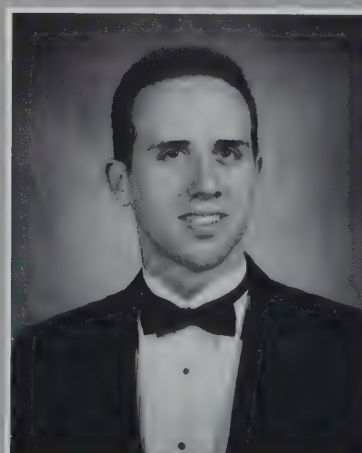
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Jeffery Scott Alger



Angela Dawn Atkins



Daniel Garrett Baldwin



Melinda Kay Baldwin

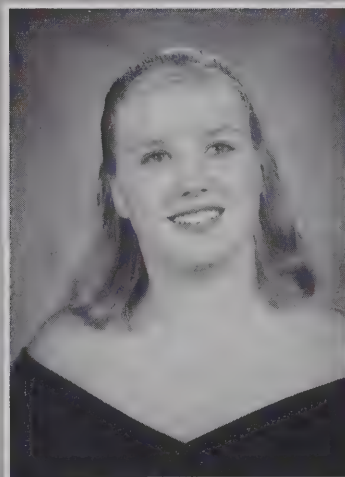
Cribb gets Hap Heiser



Kristin Leigh Ballester



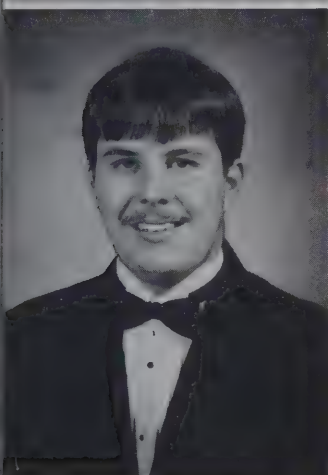
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Heather Renee
Bowman



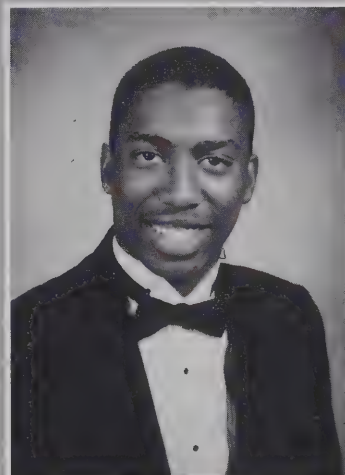
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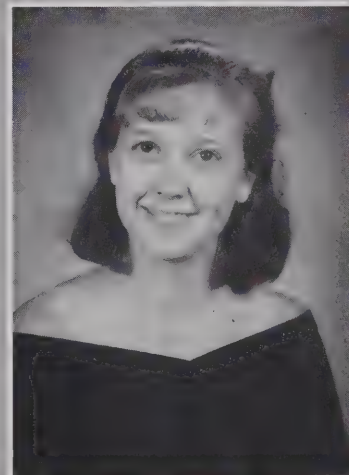
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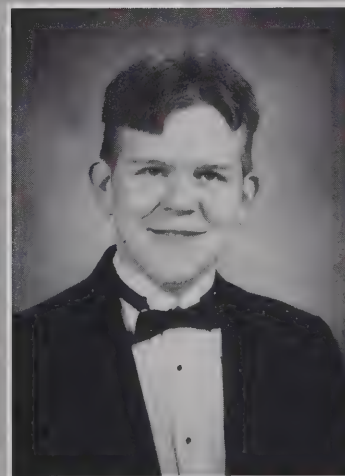
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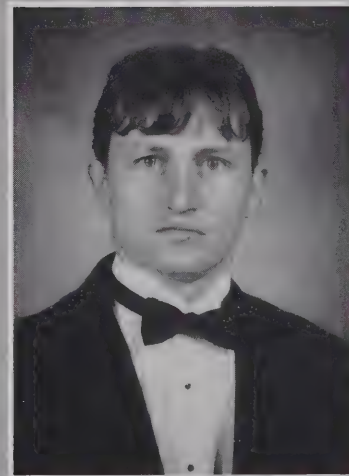
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Joseph Michael Comer



Shaun Adam Cook



Ronald Eugene Cook, Jr.

Fun In The Sun

Senior week was a week where all the seniors got to spend quality time together doing what they do best... nothing.

The week was supposed to start out with the annual teacher-student exchange... but it was cancelled.

The next day, June 2, everyone met in the auditorium for the SCA slide show and then the seniors went to the elementary schools to participate in their field day. Oh, what a hot day it was!

On June 3 at 8:00 a.m., the seniors had their breakfast on the patio. They ate McDonald's food, which was bought by the senior class, and drank orange juice. After breakfast, the seniors met in the auditorium for the senior slide show.

Unknown to everyone, they would also get the chance to watch future Director Chris Jenkins' new movie "A Midsummer's Night Scream." The slide show was done by computer using pictures taken with the digital camera and was about 250 pictures long.

Later that morning, the seniors headed out for an afternoon at Lake Arrowhead. They ate 20 pizzas from Mrs. B's plus macaroni and cheese, and chicken from KFC. After lunch, everyone went their separate ways and played volleyball, softball, went hiking or fishing, and some even took a nap. They ended their senior week by signing the autograph pages for their yearbooks and recording memories of the past twelve years in permanent ink.

By: Stacy Mitchell

<<Anybody Wanna Wrestle?...>>

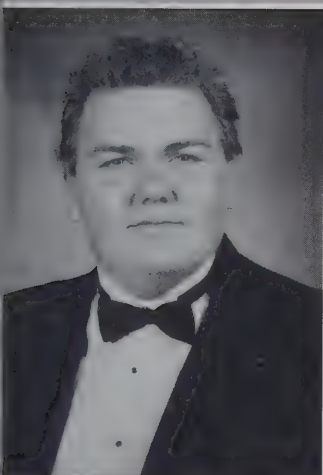
At the lake, Latoya Frye, Vickie Cribb, and Mrs. Nickels, find some fun in wrestling. Needless to say, Mrs. Nickels was out numbered... but she did finally win. "Snickels is down to earth, I think that is why everyone enjoys being around her. She is a really cool teacher," responded Latoya. photo by Melinda Baldwin

<<Relaxin' In The Shade...>>

Sitting under one of the trees at Lake Arrowhead the seniors find some shade to relax in. Many of seniors had fun playing volleyball and softball, but others would rather have a had a day of relaxing. The day at the lake started at 11:00 a.m. and lasted until school was out at 3:10. photo by Melinda Baldwin



Senior Week Is Short Lived



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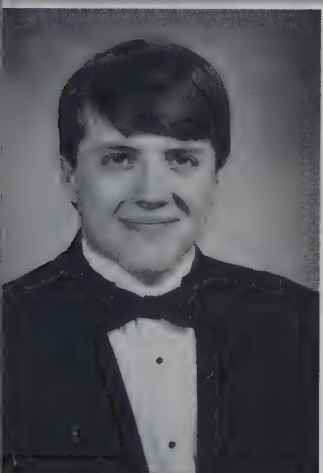
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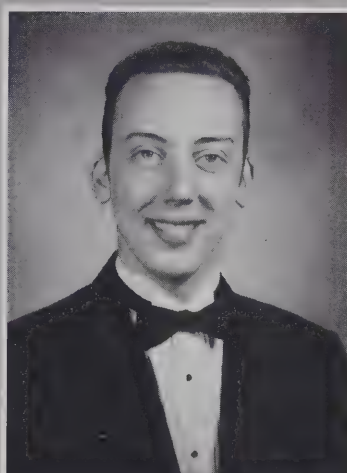
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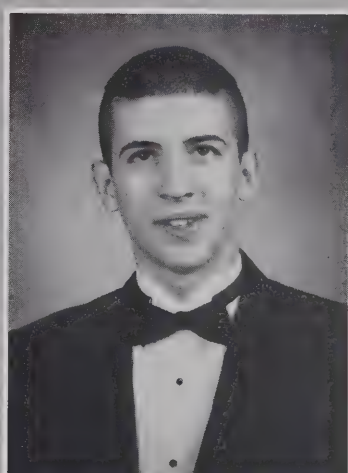
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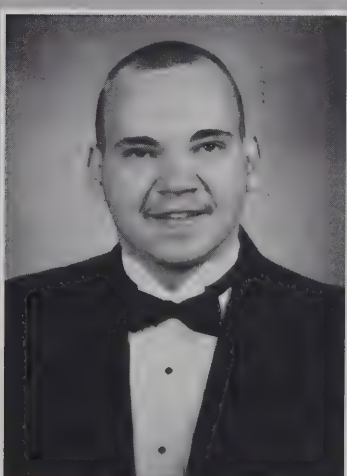
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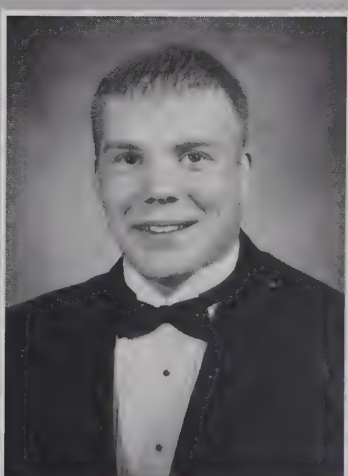
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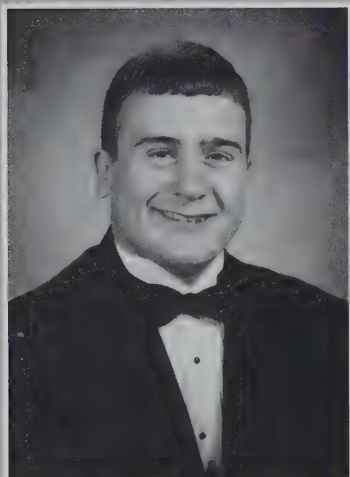


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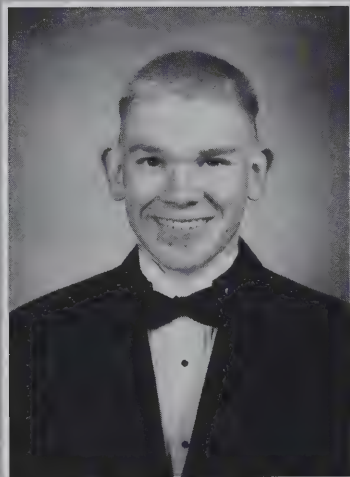


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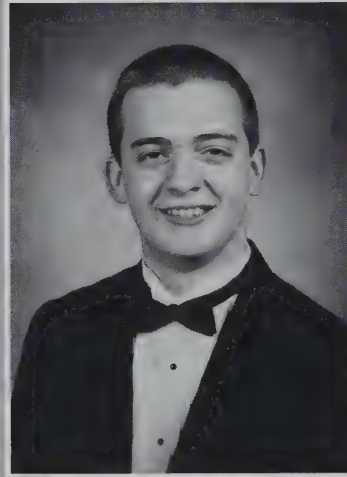
Universal Studios is favorite among trippers



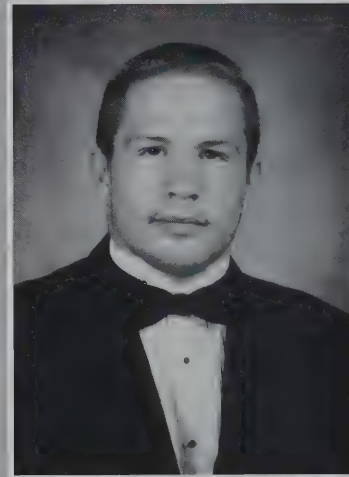
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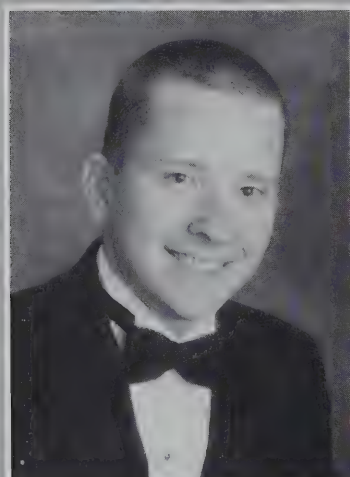
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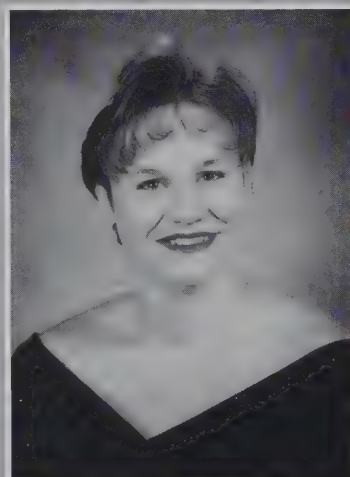
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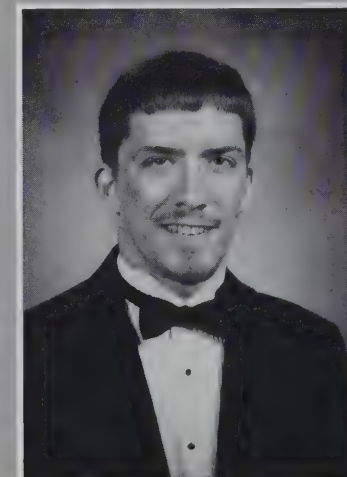
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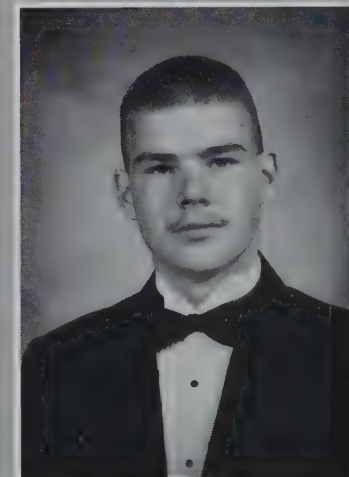
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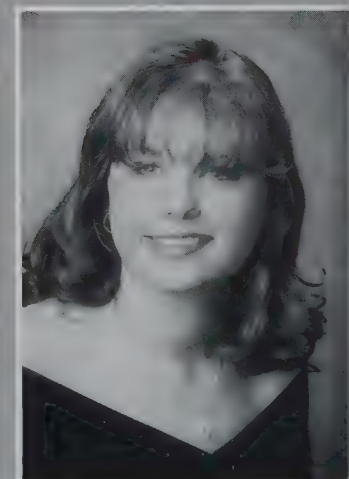
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Kayde Jo Lucas



Jennifer Leigh Marshall

Seniors Do Disney

On May 26th, thirty-five seniors crammed on to a Richards bus in great hopes of sun and fun. The bus ride took about fifteen hours and the seniors entertained themselves.

The first stop on the trip after a grueling twelve hours was Daytona Beach. "The best part was watching Chris J., Chris L., Robbie, Pender, and Joey run down the beach acting like Baywatch lifeguards", stated Andrea Pleasants.

Seniors stayed at the Holiday Inn in Kissimmee, Florida. The hotel was equipped with a pool, hot tub, and game room that gave many seniors something to do when returning home from their long day at Walt DisneyWorld.

They received a four day hopper which was redeemable at all theme parks while they visited Florida. The monorail and Disney buses provided the transportation between Epcot, The Magic Kingdom, Animal Kingdom, Downtown Disney, and MGM Studios.

The last of their stay seniors visited Universal Studios. Seniors enjoyed Jimmy Buffet's store and restaurant Margaritaville.

The trip soon came to an end at 'The Hardrock Cafe' where students and chaperones met for dinner before their roadtrip home.

"By: Juliana Burke & Cory Kibler"



Hang On..

Cruising down the beach, Alan Eldridge, and Stephanie Carl get a few rays of sun. Only 2 seniors rented ATV's as a mode of beach transportation. photo by: Cory Kibler

Tired, exhausted, and aggravated

Walking towards Epcot on their first day at DisneyWorld, Jon Griffith, Seretha Runyon, Sarah Taylor, Renee Beahm, and the rest of the seniors stretch their legs for their long walk around the park. Epcot was the least favorite theme park because the attractions were educational. photo by: Cory Kibler

"Murder's in the Heir"... NOT

In this play of murder, lies and betrayal, written by Billy St. John, almost every character carries the murder weapon, and has the opportunity and the motive to commit the murder. But it's up to the audience to decide who actually did it!

Each of the heirs to the domineering billionaire Simon Starkweather has the means and the motive to do away with him. Starkweather gathers his family and employees to announce the contents of his will. His lawyer, Lois Van Zandt, reveals that he has bequeathed large fortunes to his devilish niece Fiona, her playboy son Jordan, his great-niece Paula (a southern belle) and his grandson Simon III, as well as to many of his servants. Then Lois delivers the bombshell! Within hours this will becomes invalid. Of course, the

rejected heirs are not pleased, so it's not surprising when they roam the old mansion carrying such items as an ax, a gun and poison. Predictably, the lights go out, and Simon is discovered murdered. Simon III is determined to find his grandfather's killer, with the help of detective Mike Davis. The play's unique ending, utilizing secret ballots gathered at intermission from the audience, determines the killer.

The play was scheduled to open on March 19, but due to lack of participation, it was rescheduled and scheduled to open April 30. Then on March 22, the play was canceled. The fire extinguisher incident was the straw that broke the camel's back.

By: Stacy Mitchell

CAST

Simon Starkweather
Matt Schu
Fiona Starkweather
Stephanie Carl
Jordan Starkweather
Chris Jenkins
Paula Thompson
Melinda Baldwin
Simon Starkweather III
Matt Schu
Benson Hurst
Jim Seekford
Mrs. Trent
Karen Millington
Minerva Walker
Johanna Fox
Nancy Pollard
Kayde Lucas
Rufus Jones
Jonathan Griffith
Lois Van Zandt
Seretha Runyon
Miss Withers
Joy McDonough
Kathy Collins
Sabrina Starke
Mike Davis
Joe Guenther
Gene Culpepper
John Zdunowski
Twins
Vickie Cribb
Latoya Frye
Student Directors: Kristin Ballester,
Amanda Kibler, Teresa Morton
Props/Set: Joey Haddock, Eric
Jenkins, Stacy Mitchell
Make-up: Sarah Taylor

>>Talkin' It Up...<<

Before the last practice, Jim Seekford and Alan Eldridge stand on second floor talking and waiting for everyone to show up.

photo by Melissa Morton



Senior Play Hopes Extinguished



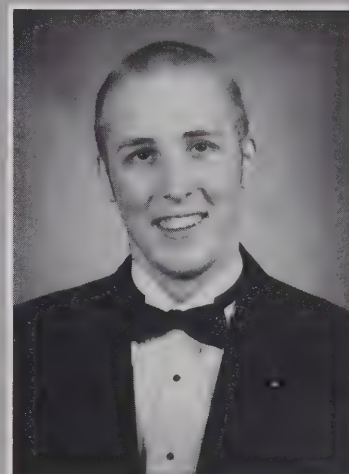
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Joy Anne McDonough



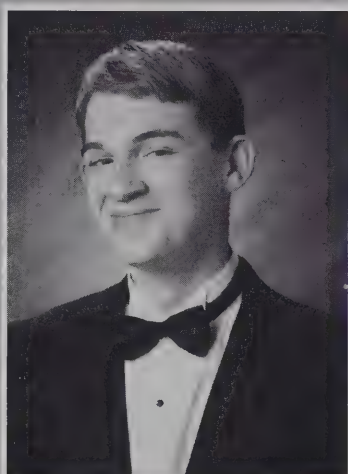
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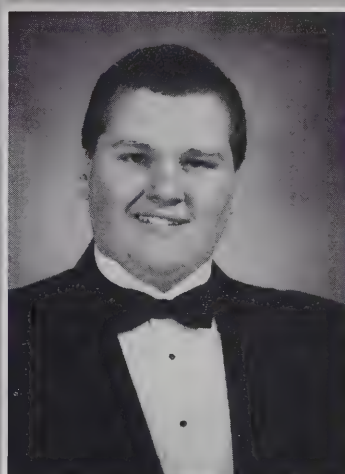
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Jason Edward Morris



Thomas Aaron Morrison



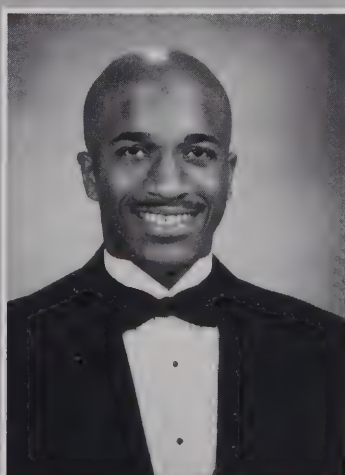
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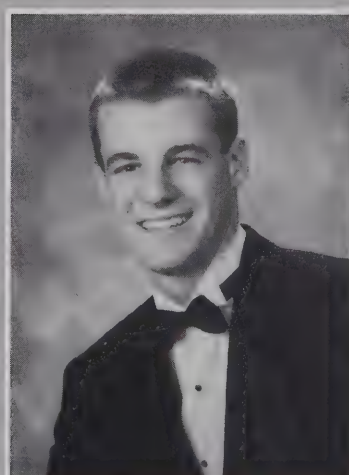
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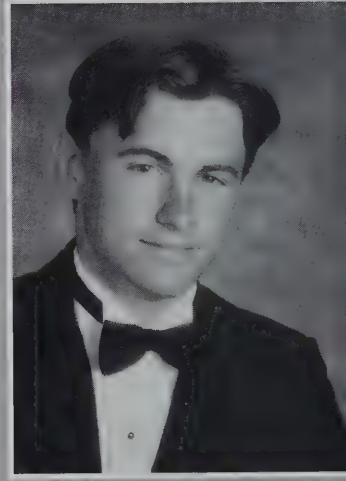
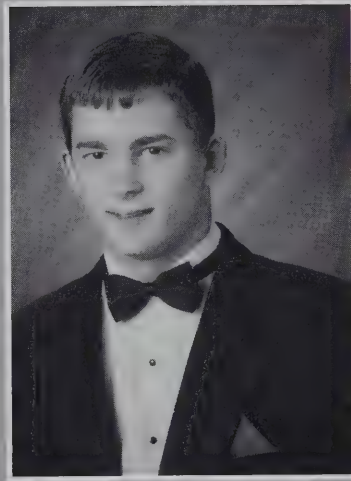
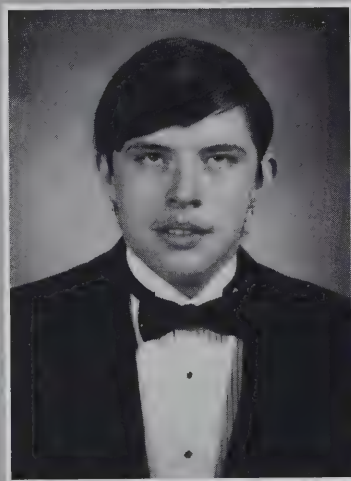


Christopher Glenn Payton



Matthew Henry Pender

Kibler and Rinaca Tie for Best Looking

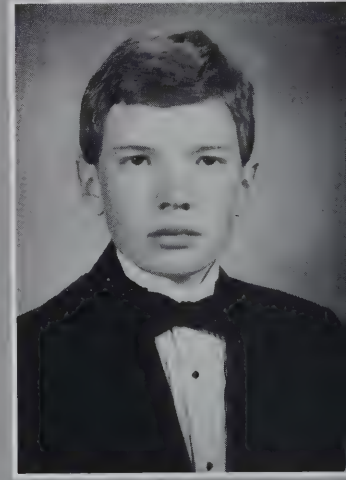


Andrea Michelle Pleasants

Joshua Martin Reel

Shawn Willis Richards

James Aaron Rinaca

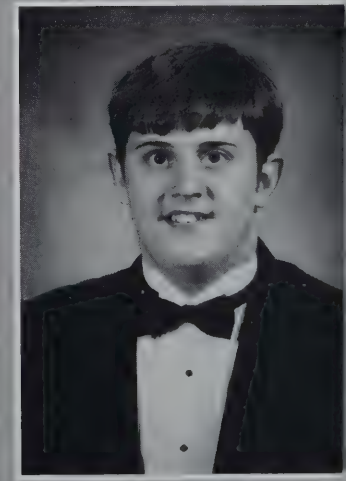
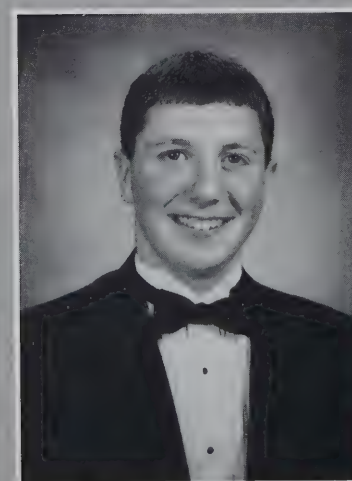


Leah Paige Rogers

Matthew David Rowles

Seretha Mae Runyon

Matthew Charles Schu



James Robert Seekford

Stacy Renee Sibert

Sabrina Marie Starke

Anthony Wayne Stephens

SUPER SENIORS



The senior class voted on superlatives in 22 categories. Many students were selected more than once by their peers. Superlatives not pictured above included: **Cutest:** Seretha Runyon and Nate Yount, **Friendliest:** Kelly Catron and Matt Pender, **Wittiest:** Stacy Mitchell and Aaron Rinaca, **Most Mischievous:** Sarah Taylor and Abe Jenkins, **Most Athletic:** Vickie Cribb and J. J. Arrington, **Best Looking:** Leah Rogers, Aaron Rinaca and Cory Kibler, **Class Clowns:** Cathy Wagner and Kevin Coy. **By:** Kendra Dawn Middleton

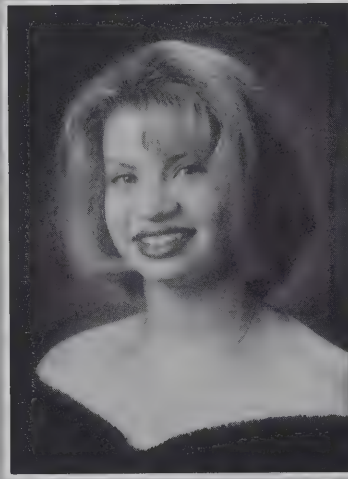


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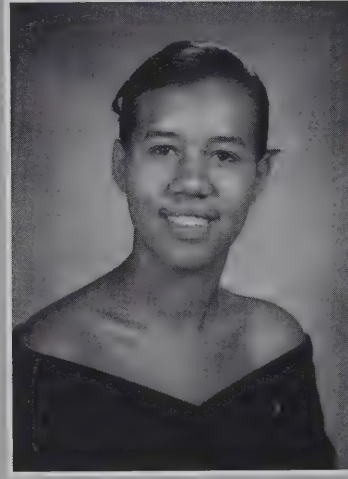
College ranks as top priority for seniors



Jacqueline Suzette Stewart



Sarah Nicole Taylor



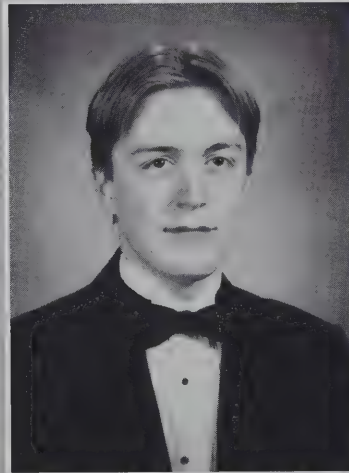
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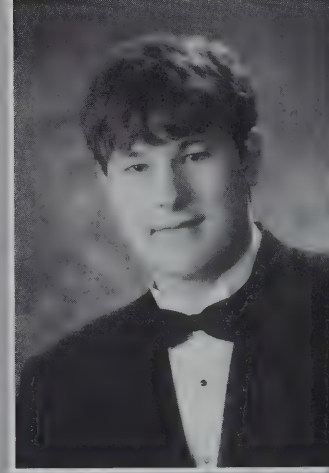
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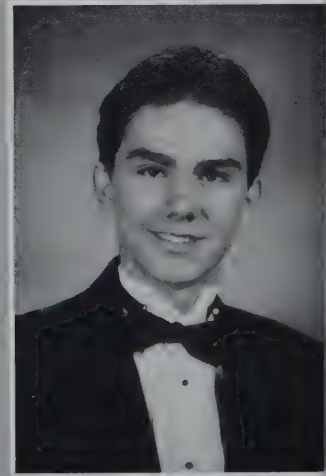
Marie Natasha Williams



William Nathan Yount

<<Time to Decide>>

During 1st lunch shift, seniors Ronnie Cook, Seretha Runyon, Chris Jenkins, and Jennifer Marshall order their caps, gown and invitations from Jostens. As tradition, girls caps and gowns were white, and boys were maroon.
photo by: Melissa Morton



John Patrick Zdunowski

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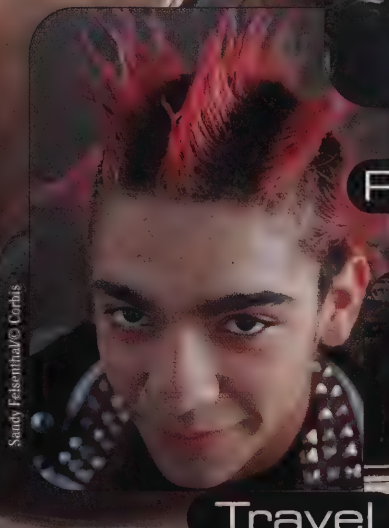
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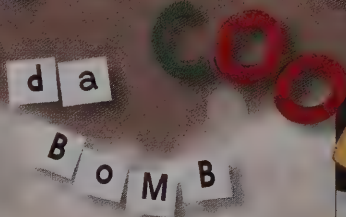
➤ In 1853, chef George Crum creates potato chips in New York after a customer keeps requesting thinner french-fried potatoes. The U.S., with over 700 varieties on the market, consumes the most potato chips worldwide.



➤ Slang of the 1800s includes coot, crazy as a loon, critter, bub and sis, bully for you, and bummer. Popular phrases today are da bomb, cool and phat.

1466

➤ Germans first bake birthday cakes to celebrate children's birthdays in 1200. The candles burn throughout the day to symbolize life. The tradition of birthday cakes continues with popular characters as part of the cake decoration.



1508



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➤ Before sweat glands are clearly understood in the 19th century, perfume is used to mask the odor of sweat. Introduced in 1888, Mum® is the first product to ward off underarm moisture and odor. In 1997, Americans spend \$1.48 billion on deodorant.



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1683

➤ The average American's favorite meal in 1954 is a fruit cup, vegetable soup, steak and potatoes, peas, rolls and butter, and pie à la mode. Teens today rank pizza, french fries, pasta, hamburgers/cheeseburgers and chicken nuggets as their top five favorite foods.



FTC International

1841



➤ In 1892, the Manfield Shoe Company in England first produces quality shoes in standard sizes and large quantities. Sneakers are introduced in the 19th century and cost a few dollars. Name-brand shoes today can cost hundreds of dollars.

1909



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➤ Swing dancing, popular in the 1930s, makes a comeback in 1998.

➤ Nine percent of households own a TV in 1950. That number rises to 98 percent by 1995. On average, 98 percent of today's teens watch TV for 11.4 hours a week.

2000

Lifestyle



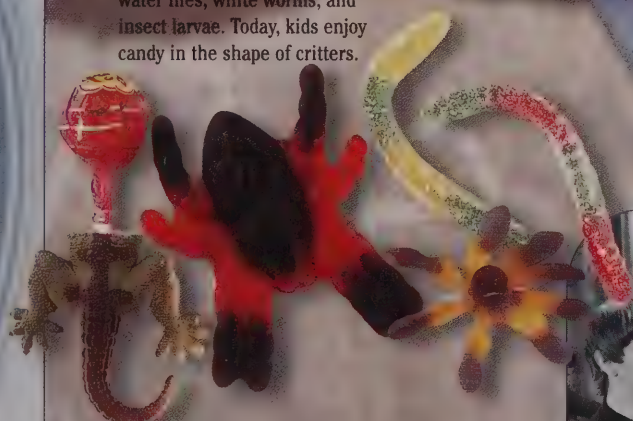
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◀ In 1120, the first restaurant or "cook shop" opens in Kaifeng, the capital of the Northern Song dynasty. Today, McDonald's has more than 23,500 restaurants in 113 countries. Americans spend 46 percent of their food dollars away from home in 1996 compared to 25 percent in 1955.



◀ In 1850, Levi Strauss invents blue jeans in San Francisco. Originally made with canvas, denim replaces the material in the early 1860s. The average American now owns 7.03 pairs of jeans.

◀ Conquistadors return to Spain in 1527 after finding the natives of New Spain eating algae, agave worms, winged ants, tadpoles, water flies, white worms, and insect larvae. Today, kids enjoy candy in the shape of critters.

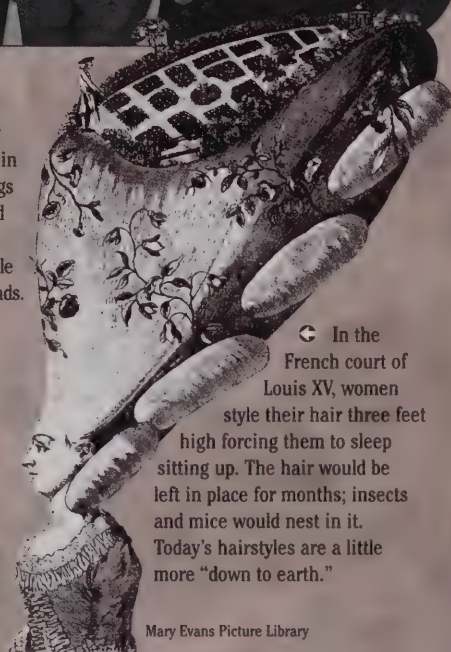


◀ Guglielmo Marconi invents the radio in 1895 using a crude transmitter. Music makes history on TV when the Beatles appear on *The Ed Sullivan Show* in 1964. Music continues to make history on TV when MTV kicks off in 1981. Today, 68 percent of teens watch MTV 5.4 hours a week.



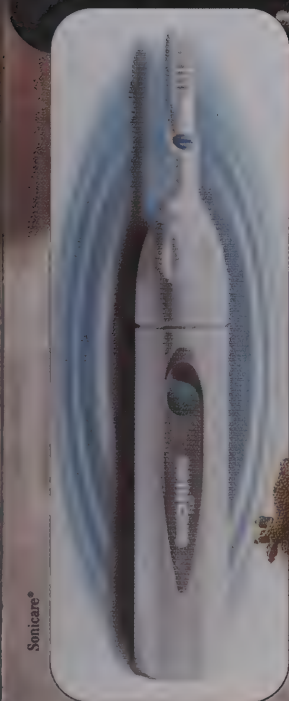
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◀ The commode becomes a popular addition to homes in 1700. Recent findings reveal women spend 80 seconds using a public restroom while men spend 45 seconds.



◀ In the French court of Louis XV, women style their hair three feet high forcing them to sleep sitting up. The hair would be left in place for months; insects and mice would nest in it. Today's hairstyles are a little more "down to earth."

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◀ In 1570, Queen Elizabeth I receives a gift of gold toothpicks, which are used to clean teeth. Toothbrushes do the job today with hundreds of options of sizes, colors, shapes and bristles.



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◀ According to legend, on May 8, 1886, Atlanta pharmacist John Perberton produced the syrup for Coca-Cola in a three-legged brass pot in his backyard. Coca-Cola was first bottled in 1899 and is today's best-selling soft drink. Americans drink 127 million 8-ounce servings every day.



Society

1040



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♣ In the 1000s, engagements are arranged at age seven and marriage follows at age 12 for girls and 14 for boys. Today, the average age at marriage for women is 24.5 and 26.9 for men.



H. Armstrong Roberts

♣ In 1374, the entire population of a European city goes into a pathological frenzy, dancing in the streets until too exhausted or injured to continue. Slam dancing and mosh pits are common manias at today's concerts.

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♣ Parrots, canaries, monkeys and fluffy dogs are the preferred pets of the 1500s. Exotic pets of today include iguanas and tarantulas.

♣ In the 1800s, chaperones accompany girls on their dates. In later years, ice cream parlors become popular date hangouts. Today's hot spots are shopping malls.

1460



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♣ Average life expectancy in the 1000s is 30. In 1997, it rises to 79 for females and 73 for males.

1567



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1685

♣ In 1910, fewer than 50 percent of people complete grade school. In 1996, 81.7 percent of people complete high school.



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♣ In the 1700s, both sexes wear powdered wigs, rouge and red lipstick. They also etch their whitened faces in blue to bring out the veins. Worldwide annual sales of cosmetics today exceed \$80 billion.

1923



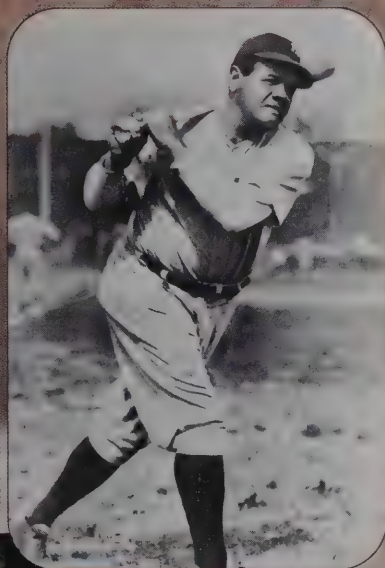
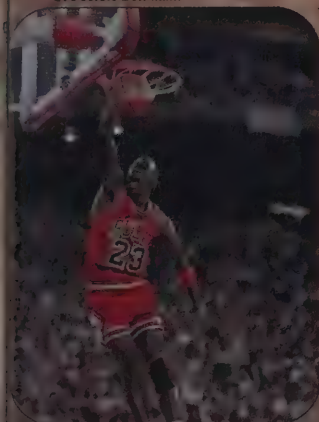
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♣ The world population in 1600 totals 545 million compared to over 5.9 billion in 1998. The U.S. population in 1790 totals 3.9 million compared to over 270 million in 1998.

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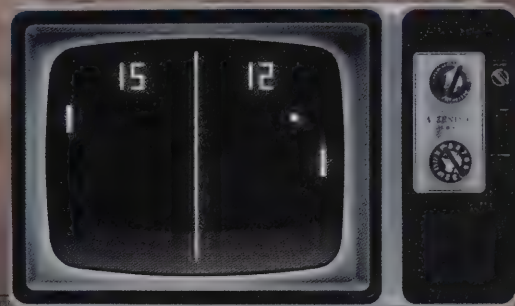
Sports Entertainment

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➔ Atari introduces Pong®, the first commercial video game, in 1972. Today's home video game systems include Sony PlayStation®, Sega Saturn® and Nintendo 64®. About 63 percent of teens play video games an average of 3.9 hours a week.



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➔ In 1903, *The Passion Play* at 30 minutes is the longest movie produced at this time, with average films running three or four minutes. The 1997 movie *Titanic* runs about three-and-a-half hours.

➔ Joseph Merlin develops the first practical pair of roller skates in 1759. Scott Olson invents the modern version of in-line skates in 1979. Today, 41 percent of teens own in-line skates.



➔ In 1920, the New York Yankees pay George "Babe" Ruth \$125,000. In 1997, 21-year-old Kevin Garnett signs a seven-year contract worth \$126 million with the Minnesota Timberwolves.

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➔ The first roller coaster, built in 1892 at Cedar Point® in Sandusky, Ohio, stands 25 feet high and travels 10 miles per hour. The Riddler's Revenge™ at Six Flags Magic Mountain™ is the tallest and fastest stand-up roller coaster, standing 156 feet and hitting a top speed of 65 miles per hour with a maximum of 4.2 gravity forces.



➔ Court jesters first appear in 1202. Modern jesters come in the form of comedians, such as Jerry Seinfeld whose TV show, *Seinfeld*, ends its nine-year run in 1998.



AP/Wide World Photos



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➔ In 1978, a federal judge rules that high school girls may participate on teams with boys. Women take further strides in sports with the first WNBA game on June 21, 1997.

Science Travel

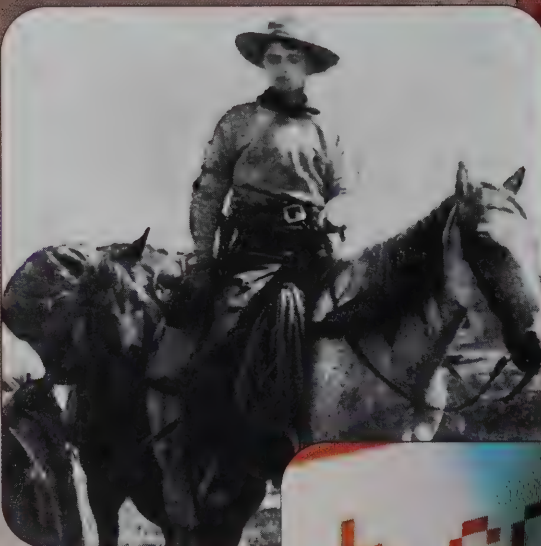
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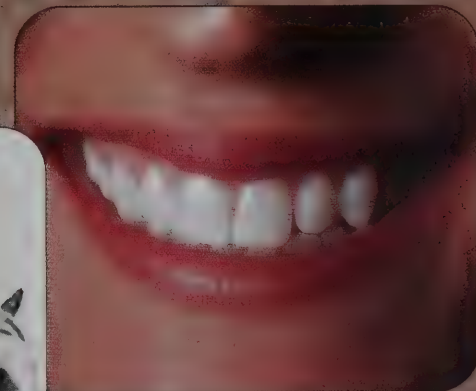
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Recycling is a priority today, but around 1200 to 1400, people would hurl garbage and slop out their windows into alleys that swarmed with rats, flies and pigs.

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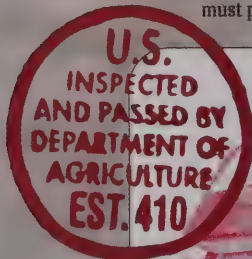


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The Pony Express travels between St. Joseph, Missouri, and Sacramento, California. The 2000-mile distance takes 10 days. Today, e-mail is almost instantaneous.

1418

Oriental spices are used to disguise the bad taste of spoiled meat in 1499. Meat sold in the U.S. today must pass USDA standards.



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The Black Death sweeps Western Europe from 1347-51 and kills over 25 million people (one in four). Today, 22.6 million people live with AIDS, which is identified in 1981.

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1573

Scottish blacksmith Kirkpatrick Macmillan creates the first bicycle, then called a velocipede, in 1839. Bicycling is a competitive sport around the world today with some bikes costing several thousand dollars.



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In 1783, it takes Thomas Jefferson five days to travel 90 miles using public transportation. Today, the Concorde airplane travels at 1,336 miles per hour and crosses the Atlantic Ocean in under three hours.

1832

2000



Not until the year 1000 did Indian mathematician Sridhara recognize the importance of zero. Since we began counting the years with one, rather than zero, the new millennium officially starts in 2001, not 2000. Excitement is building for New Year's Eve 1999, but so is the fear that computers may recognize the year 2000 as 1900.

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Doctors in the 1000s use an astrological chart to determine a patient's treatment. Medicine is ingested only when the moon is in a favorable position. Many people today carry on the astrological tradition through horoscopes.

Yellowstone National Park, the first park in the National Park System, is established on March 1, 1872, and covers 2.2 million acres. The National Park System now covers 83 million acres.



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German Karl Benz invents the automobile in 1885, and Henry Ford begins mass production of the Model T in 1908 with over 15 million sold in the U.S. by 1930. Over 8 million cars are sold in the U.S. in 1996.



George Eastman invents the hand-held camera in 1888. Kodak introduces the Brownie box camera in 1900 and disposable all-weather and panoramic cameras in 1989. In 1998, Kodak and Intel introduce an all-in-one, auto-loading CD-ROM that stores, enhances, shares and prints photos on a personal computer.

Christopher Columbus lands in the Bahamas on October 12, 1492. Neil Armstrong walks on the moon on July 20, 1969. In 1998, NASA begins construction of the International Space Station, the most complex technological project in human history.

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Thomas Edison patents the phonograph in 1878. Sharp introduces a minidisc player in 1998 that records music from compact discs and the Internet.

Surgery in the 1800s is performed on blindfolded patients under no anesthesia by surgeons who wipe instruments clean. Many people now elect to have cosmetic surgery. In 1997, 37 percent of cosmetic surgery patients undergo multiple procedures.



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Personal Freedom

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➤ Issued in 1950, The Diner's Club is the first general purpose credit card. By 1996, there are over 119 million credit card holders and about 1,390,000 ATM terminals in the U.S.

1376

➤ The Factory Act of 1833 states children under age nine may not work in the textile industry, ages 9-13 may work nine hours per day, and ages 13-18 may work 12 hours per day. Today's 10th to 12th grader works an average of 19 hours a week.

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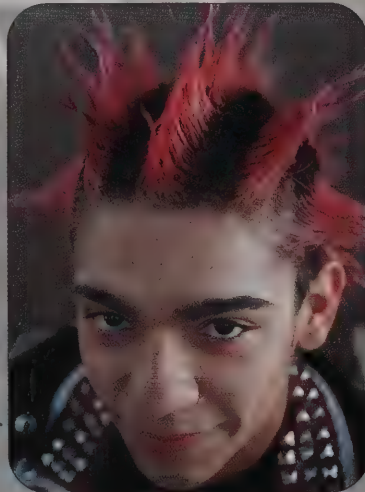
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➤ The earliest African slave arrives in the U.S. in 1509, followed by 10-15 million Africans in the largest forced migration in history. People from around the world now come willingly, with almost one million immigrants entering the U.S. in 1996 alone.

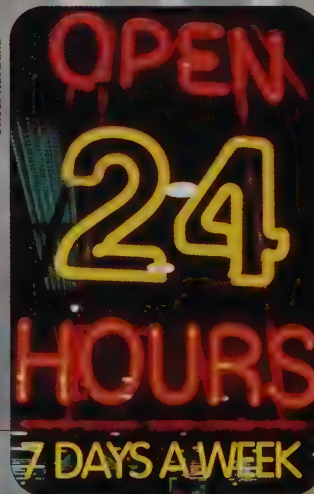
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Colour Australia

➤ Julius Caesar creates a calendar with April 1 as the first day of the year. In 1582, a new calendar is devised with January 1 as New Year's Day. Those who continue to celebrate New Year's Day on April 1 are considered fools, hence April Fool's Day.



1697

➤ In 1675, Massachusetts law prohibits men from wearing long hair. Russia taxes men with beards in 1698. Hairstyle is a personal choice today.

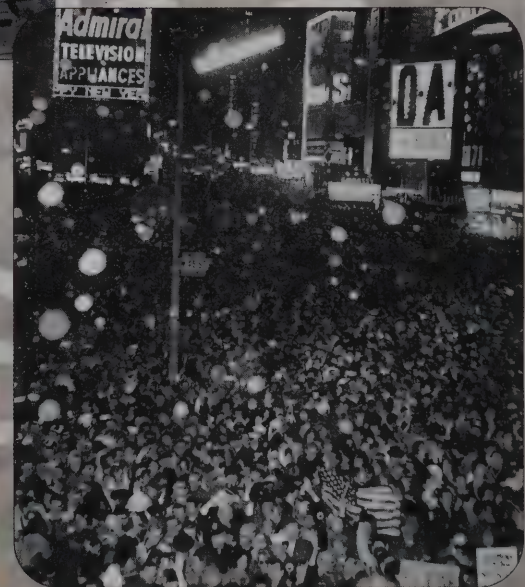
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➤ Women first gain the right to vote in New Zealand in 1893, with American women gaining the right in 1920. The voting-age population of the U.S. today is over 193 million.

1899



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➤ A 1721 Connecticut law states people may not leave home on Sunday except for church or an emergency. Many stores are now open 24 hours, 7 days a week.



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➤ In the 1400s, books are symbols of prestige and are considered treasures due to small print runs. People trade vineyards and herds of cattle for one book. Today, the average teenager spends four hours a week reading for fun.

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Planning for the Future

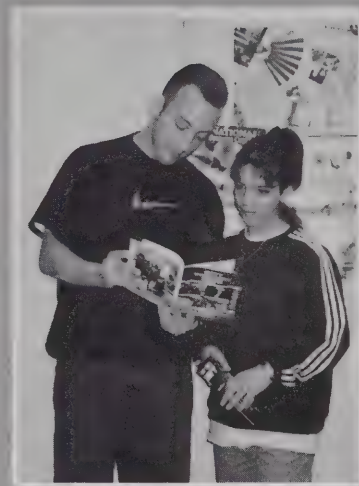
After 12 years of school, it's finally time to take the walk and receive the diploma. For 60 percent of seniors surveyed, their plans for after graduation involved some kind of college. According to Kayde Lucas, "I plan to attend a four year school, hopefully JMU or UVA." Other students planned on working for a year, then going into college. Community colleges were a top choice for seniors, especially Blue Ridge and Lord Fairfax.

Another choice for seniors was to join one of the branches of the military. The military was a popular idea among seniors. By joining the military, some students planned on going through the branch they choose to college. "I joined the Marines and I will go through them to the University of

Hawaii." remarked Joe Guenthner. Fifteen percent of seniors surveyed were planning on going straight into the workforce following graduation. Another 25 percent said they were still undecided about what they were going to do.

With all the choices available, seniors were left with the decision of what to do. After June 11, all 72 of the graduating class of 1999 will find out what life is like beyond Luray High School, the good and the bad.

By: Melissa Morton



<<Take a Look...>>

In the Guidance office, seniors Kristin Ballester and Alan Eldridge check out the different college brochures hanging on the bulletin board. The Guidance Office had a wide variety of college information for interested students.

photo by: Melissa Morton

<<Listen Carefully...>>

In Mrs. Nickel's 4th period class, seniors listen as a Lord Fairfax representative talks about what that college has to offer. Lord Fairfax was a popular choice for a community college among seniors.

photo by: Melissa Morton

Oh, You Didn't Know?

Students get sucked in by professional wrestling.

A disorderly crowd of thousands impatiently waits for the show to begin. In the sold out arena, fans from everywhere are waiting to see some of their favorite wrestlers collide in the ring for one of the most popular events today, professional wrestling. Sound like fun? To most of the students at LHS it is. During the past year, professional wrestling has come back big time. With groups like New World Order & Degeneration X, and wrestlers like Stone Cold Steve Austin & Hollywood Hogan, professional wrestling has become one of the most popular trends to hit LHS in a long time.

Fifty-eight percent of students think wrestling is exciting, fun to watch, and very entertaining. And even though most students know its fake, they still enjoy watching it. Freshman Michael Thompson says, "Even though it is fake, it's still fun to watch."

*Wrestlers go by a script.
The same people always
win and you can predict
what happens.
~Andrea Pleasants~*

But not all students agree with Michael. Forty-two percent of students believe wrestling is too violent and very overrated, and seven percent of students said they have never even watched wrestling. Freshman Candace Richards stated, "I think wrestling is popular because everyone else likes it. It's only a trend."

When asked if professional wrestling was real or fake, sixty-five percent of students said fake, ten percent said real, and twenty-five percent said both. According to Senior Renee Beahm, "It's real to an extent. They are extremely talented actors and they are very agile. Either way it's obvious that wrestling will be here for a while."

By: Melissa Morton

Hanging Out...

During a family trip to Las Vegas, eighth grader Mark Dofflemeyer met WCW wrestler, Goldberg at the hotel MGM Grand. The Dofflemeyers watched a wrestling match later that day. photo by Eddie Dofflemeyer

Joseph Alger
Tabitha Alger
Christopher Ambrose
David Atwood
Jennifer Atwood
Pamela Atwood
Scott Baggarly
Matthew Baldwin
William Bausermaan
Christie Beahm
Sarah Beahm
Patty Boyd
Rebecca Breeden
Caroline Brice

Justin Brooks
April Buracker
Bradley Burke
Nicole Burke
Heath Burner
Christopher Burns
Kelly Butler
Crystal Campbell
Dennis Campbell
Jonathon Campbell
Scott Campbell
Sharon Campbell
Peny Colas
Roy Cole

Shannon Cook
Tammy Cooper
Crystal Crist
Michael Cubbage
Elizabeth Dart
Matthew Davidson
Neil Deavers
Mason Dees
Kevin Dinges
Joshua Dorrough
Cheryl Ferber
Bobby Jo Foster
Stephanie Foster
Jeffrey Freeze





Hey Big Sexy . . .
After a hard day of running with the WolfPac, Kevin Nash relaxes by the pool. Nash was third most popular of students surveyed. photo by Eddie Dofflemyer

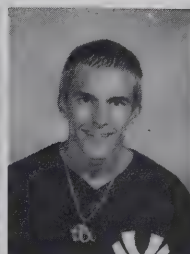


Taking it from the top . . .

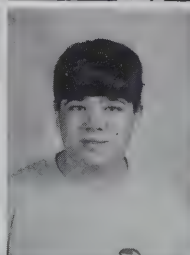
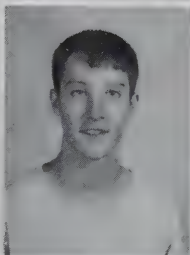
Holding tight, Trevor Kling, of Vile Brothers Roofing fixes the roof of the auditorium. The roof was completed in eight days. photo by: Stacy Mitchell



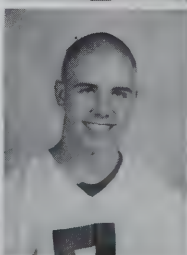
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Ross Good
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Tabitha Gray
Terry Harrison
Tiffany Henry
DeShaun Hill
Mark Hill
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David Jenkins
Lara Keyser
Kathy Keyton



David Knizewski
Kevin Kyle
Lance Louderback
Amber Mann
Adam Markowitz
Jerry McCorkle
Jamie Minor
Phillip Modisett
Melissa Morton
Kevin Mulheron
Josh Nicol
Christina Painter
Tara Painter
Heather Palazzolo



Heather Pearson
Chns Pickett
Kristy Presgraves
Leonard Presgraves
Anthony Price
Jeremy Printz
Jill Proffitt
Leah Rinaldi
Brandon Riner
Lindsey Rogowski
Samantha Runyon
Michael Sessler
Karl Shackelford
Joseph Shifflett



Changing the Setting

new auditorium seats, caged stairways, and new roof....what more could you ask for?

At the beginning of the school year the main question was "What are these cages for?" There were many mixed opinions. Sixty-seven percent of students said that the cages made the school look like a prison. However, 13% of students believe that the school looks safer, and 20% just didn't care. Teachers were dodging sparks for a week while the cages were being welded. The cages were installed for safety purposes and were just one of the most noticeable changes that students came back to.

The auditorium looked out of date for the past several years. The seats were worn and began to become unsafe. As Mr. Thomas said, "We wanted to update the

The cages on the stairs are very unattractive, but if it is for our safety so be it.
~Chad Kibler~

auditorium all at one time." He also said that the school board had to provide \$125,000 towards the renovations. The walls were painted, and the seats replaced, and the old carpet and stage curtains were replaced as well. The inside of the auditorium was finished by mid October. After that Vile Brothers Roofing started putting on a new roof. They shingled the roof and made any repairs to the roof boards. It took eight days at the beginning of November. Mr. Thomas said, "I'd like to see the outside doors replaced now."

Another change were additional rules to the dress code. Skirts and shorts had to be at fingertip length. The "no tank top" rule was the only added rule to affect the guys, however girls could wear tank tops as long as they had a 1" strap.

Prison or Luray High School?

Kristin Ballester heads for fifth period, she brushes the newly installed cages on the stairs. Sixty percent of students thought the cages added a prison aura to the school. photo
Jennifer Sullivan

By: Jennifer Sullivan



Image is Everything

Students prefer dressing comfortably and stylishly.

"What to wear?" was the question plaguing many students' minds in the mornings before school and in the evenings before going out. However, the answers were very different.

There were many different styles of dress, ranging from baggy shirts and pants, to bootleg jeans and spaghetti strap shirts. When asked what the hottest fashion item for the year was, the replies varied. "I think the hottest fashion item would probably be Jnco Jeans and wild shirts," commented sophomore Tamara Middleton. Thirty percent of students responded like Tamara. Another 25 percent agreed with junior Amanda Story who said, "The hottest fashion item would be bootleg or bootcut jeans." The other 35 percent of students answered differently.

Most students at LHS preferred to do

My favorite article of clothing is my underwear because they are always close to me.

~Matthew Pender~

their shopping anywhere but Luray. "I do most of my shopping in Harrisonburg because there is more to choose from," remarked senior Ronnie Cook. Ninety-three percent of students said they went out-of-town because there was better selection and prices.

No matter how students liked to dress the clothes they wore tended to say what mood they were in or what kind of person they were. According to junior Heather Pearson, "Sometimes I don't feel so good or I just want to be comfortable, and you can tell that by what I wear."

Dress the best . . .

At Peebles, junior Tabitha Gray looks at a Unionbay shirt. Students surveyed said they preferred to do their shopping out-of-town because of the better selection and cheaper prices. photo by: Melissa Morton

By: Melissa Morton

Adam Siegler
Kelly Siye
Christopher Sours
Danielle Sours
Garrett Sours
Serena Sours
Vernon Sours
Jessica Stamper
Jeremy Stoneberger
Amanda Story

Jason Strickler
Shaun Strickler
Jennifer Sullivan
Brandon Tate
Jane Taylor
Jessica Taylor
Karen Tobin
Anthony Turner
Franklin Turner
Jessica Valentinuzzi

Glenwood Veney
Blair Vile
Yi Di Wang
Matthew Whittle
Michael Wilson
Breanne Winter
Joshua Wood
Joshua Zdunowski
Daniel Zirkle





Performance Gear . . .

Before school, Danielle Sours hangs out at her friend's car. She wore Old Navy Fleece, a popular brand name with students this year. photo by: Melissa Morton



THE HOTTEST FASHION ITEMS AT LHS FROM HEAD TO TOE...

big tee shirts
spaghetti straps
mid-drift shirts
bootleg jeans
bell bottoms
baggy jeans

Nike and Adidas shoes

FAVORITE DESIGNERS...

Tommy Hilfiger, Inco, Ralph Lauren,
Levi's, Old Navy

Lights, Camera, Action...

Titanic, Armageddon, Scream 2, and The Bride of Chucky top students' list of best movies

Eighty-three percent of the students surveyed spent their time in the dark—at the movies that is. Students voted Armageddon to be the best movie of the year. "It was an exciting movie," said Joe MacDonald. Titanic was voted to be the worst movie, even though it spent fifteen weeks at the box office. "It was too long and I don't like Leonardo DiCaprio" said Wesley Mitchell. Other movies students enjoyed were Scream 2 and Bride of Chucky. Twelve percent of the students voted Sandra Bullock as best actress. Other favorite actresses were Kate Winslett, and Neve Campbell. Eighteen percent chose Brad Pitt as the best actor. Another favorite actor was Adam Sandler. Thirty-five percent of the students did not have a favorite.

*I usually play
video games with
my older brother,
and of course,
I never win.
~ Michele Rothgeb ~*

If not at the theater, students were at home in front of the television. Fifty-nine percent of the students said they spent at least ten hours watching television. Twenty-four percent said Southpark was the best TV show to watch. Other shows mentioned were Melrose Place, Boy Meets World, and anything that had to do with wrestling. Twelve percent of the students voted news programs to be the worst shows because they were boring.

Nintendo 64 and Playstation were also favorites. Forty-one percent said they played with an opponent because it was more fun. Almost half of the students spent at least one hour each day playing their video games.

By: Cathy Wagner

Game Boy.

Looking through the games at Movie Starz, Jerry M. Corkle decides on what game to play. Movies Starz recently opened in September. photo by: Cathy Wagner

Laetitia Addison
Michael Allen
Joseph Baldwin
Angela Bateman
Will Bowen
Rebecca Breeden
Nikki Breeden
Angela Bryant
Brandon Burns
Jeremy Burton
Brandon Campbell
Shawn Carter
Tara Cave
Christina Combs

Brandy Cook
Crystal Creel
Richard Culver
Sam Deal
Lindsay Dean
Erana Divine
Matt Dofflemeyer
Kristen Dovel
Jason Ellis
Phillip Ernest
Sean Finney
Joseph Foltz
Tim Foster
Josh Gander

Derek Gaunt
Jennifer Gochenour
Chapman Good
Dana Good
Noah Good
William Good
Santiago Green
Paul Guenther
Jessica Hicks
Nancy Higginbotham
Jennifer Hilliard
Becky Hilliard
Ashley Hoak
Kyle Houff





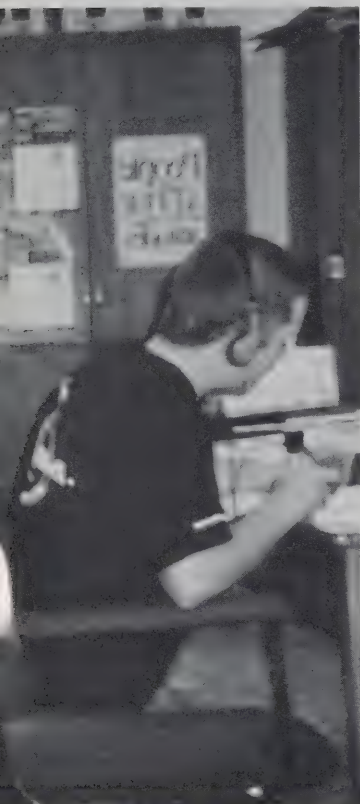
Show Me The Money

An out-of-town movie goer waited on Aaron Gray to get his change. Fifteen percent of freshmen have after school jobs. photo by: Cathy Wagner

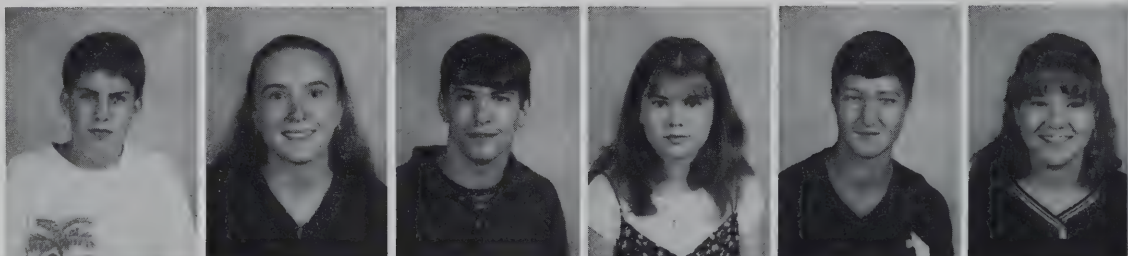


Chillin' out in first . . .

While doing a worksheet in first period, Abe Jenkins listens to Korn. Korn was voted the best band with over forty-one percent of the votes. photo by: Cathy Wagner



Michael Janney
Karen Jenkins
Chad Kibler
Rebecca Kibler
Daniel Knuzewski
Francesca Long
Tabitha Mann
Ellen Markowitz
Heather Marston
Nichole Martinec
Renee McCue
Brandi McKay
Brian McKenzie
Mollee McWhorter



Wayne Meadows
Kendra Middleton
Tamara Middleton
Bradley Miller
Crystal Miller
Brian Millington
Jamie Moyer
Adam Owens
Michelle Painter
Ricky Payne
Natalie Pickett
Preston Posey
Kristin Purvis
Randall Rasnick



Dana Register
Candace Richards
Kelly Richards
Nicholas Richards
Anthony Rothgeb
Autumn Rothgeb
Cheston Seal
Clifton Seal
Jillian Shartzter
Candice Shifflett
Brandon Shirk
Linda Silvious
Daniel Sours
Zachary Sours



Gettin' Jiggy Wit It

Students choose Korn, Puff Daddy, & Shania Twain

According to the students surveyed thirty-eight percent listened to rap. Eighteen percent liked country, sixteen percent chose alternative, fifteen percent listened to metal, and thirteen percent liked R & B. Thirty-five percent of the students spent more than two hours a day watching music television shows. MTV was most popular among students said thirty-eight percent. Tamara Middleton said she liked to watch MTV because "It has better music and great shows." Other music shows watched were CMT with twenty-five percent of students watching, and VH1 with fourteen percent. The other twenty-three percent were too busy to watch television.

Jammin Jukebox...

Looking for a song to play, Tony Stephens and Denica Painter agree on one that they both would like to hear. photo by: Cathy Wagner

*I watch MTV
so I can watch
my favorite
artist and groups.
~ Stephanie Good ~*

By: Cathy Wagner

Forty-one percent of the students voted KORN to be their all time favorite music group. Forty-four percent like Puff Daddy as their favorite male artist and thirty-six percent chose Shania Twain as their best female artist. Other artists were Metallica, Bush, Will Smith, MA\$E, 2PAC, Pantera, and Aerosmith. The other twenty percent of the students didn't pick any favorites. They just listened to whatever played on the radio. Fifty-six percent of students said they spent over one hundred dollars or more in a month on music. Thirty-four percent said they spent between fifty to seventy-five dollars a month. The other ten percent of students said they spent less than thirty dollars a month on music because they would rather save and spend their money on other things.



Working Hard or Hardly Working

Most students worked at Food Lion or McDonald's

Taking care of business . . . Jobs ruled out over ninety-five percent of students' free time. Jobs ranged from fast food, to grocery stores, and finally to tourism at the cave. Seventy-five percent of students worked for minimum wage while the lucky seventeen percent worked for \$6.00 or over. People worked all over Page County, but of twenty-eight people surveyed only one person worked outside the county. The working class included sixty percent of seniors who worked mostly at Wrangler, thirty percent of juniors at Luray Caverns, and ten percent of sophomores working at Movie Starz or McDonald's.

Why do students work? Eighty-five percent of working students said they worked because they enjoyed spending a little money on the weekends, while the

*I like my job
because it gives
me a chance to
interact with the
public.*

~Julena Burke~

indifferent twenty percent said they worked to pass time or just get out of their house.

Saving also became an important role. Those who made more than the average worker said they are saving up for a new car or stereo system and some even college, while others saved up for clothes, cd's and tapes.

Having a job while you're in school is a big responsibility. You had to keep your grades up holding down a job and still find time to do your homework. When students weren't able to handle the school/job combo they had to quit work.

It takes two . . .

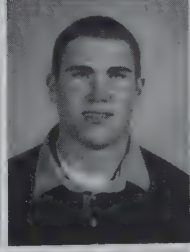
During their break at Luray Caverns, Johanna Fox and Joe Guenther review their guide handbook. Thirty percent of juniors worked at the Luray Caverns. photo by: Jennifer Sullivan

By: Cory Kibler

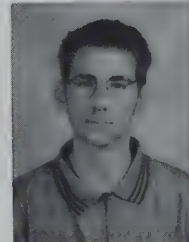
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George Stillwill
Stuart Story
Jackie Sullivan
Travis Thibodeau



Elizabeth Thompson
Adam Truax
Mary Waters
Michael Weaver
Mayra Williams



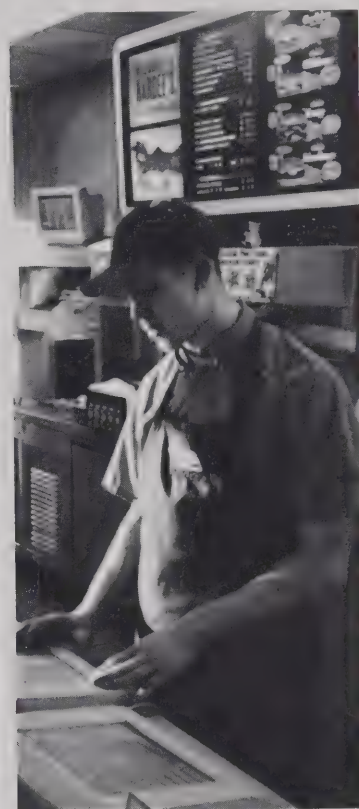
Jerry Wood
Michael Wood
Jesse Wyatt
Hayden Yount





Hardee's Fever

At the register, Brandon Tate takes a customer's order. Brandon had been working at Hardee's for two months.
photo by: Cory Kibler



Will that be all?

At Kentucky Fried Chicken, Jennifer Sullivan finishes up the customer's order. Over half of LHS students work with fast food. photo by: Elena Burke



Where's your uniform?

Jonathan Griffith types in the inventory on the computer at Farm Bureau. Ten percent of students who have jobs are not required to wear uniforms. photo by: Cory Kibler

Thank Goodness It's Friday!

Students say they have limited selection in Luray.

*I spend my
weekends watching
movies, sitting
around talking with
friends or cruising the
strip of Luray.
~Joey Haddock~*

"There's nothing to do in Luray!" was a common anthem among LHS students. Though students said there's not much to do, they spent their time cruising around in Luray, going places like the theater, the pool hall, parties or just hanging out with friends. Some students, tired of the same old thing in Luray, went to Harrisonburg, Winchester or wherever just to go out and have fun. "I spend my weekends watching basketball," said tenth grader Matt Dofflemyer, "My favorite is NCAA March Madness." Other students said that the choices in Luray didn't limit them. Some said that their parents were too strict and they couldn't do anything, while others complained that their work kept them too

tied up for a weekend life.

Almost all students said that their activities changed with the seasons and weather. The activities changed either because of sports or because they liked to do things in different weather. "I love cruising the town of Luray looking for chicks, and listening to my stereo system in my Ford Mustang GT," junior Brandon Tate said. Several students "go out town and cruise. "I spend my weekends hanging out with my friends and going out town even though I have to work", said senior Chris Lanier. Even though teenagers sometimes went through a scheduling nightmare they said they had a great time once they got there.

By: Kendra Middleton

Natalie Aleshire
Daniel Allen
Jonathan Allen
Michael Armstrong
Randall Atkins
Amy Batchelor
John Borgie
Travis Bradley
Emily Brockman
Jessica Brown
Heather Budd
Christopher Bundy
Meredith Burke
Corina Campbell



Robert Campbell
Misty Carter
Cliff Chrsman
Samuel Clawson
Matthew Cloude
William Coleman
Tabitha Corbin
Steven Creel
Deborah Cabbage
Matthew Cabbage
Marc Cyphert
Marcus Davis
Shannon Dinges
Crystal Dodson



Jeremy Dorrough
Jeremy Duncan
Damian Fisher
Celena Fox
Matthew Fox
Ryan Fox
Stephanie Good
Aaron Gray
Cassie Gray
Pascal Gray
Aaron Gregory
Amanda Griffith
Robert Griffith
Katie Grove





High on "Life"...

At the Page Theater, Michael Armstrong, Holly Roach, and Tabitha Corbin watch the movie "Life." Students enjoyed going to movies for fun and to hang out with friends. photo by: Kendra Dawn Middleton

Thinking Big...

Planning for the weekend Chris Sours and Brandon Burns discuss what they are going to do. They decided to meet out town and find a party. photo by: Kendra Dawn Middleton



Golden Lineup.

Marshall Dees, Daniel Culpepper, Joseph Weaver, Mike Wheeler, and Keith Griffith are honored. photo by: Vern Tilley



Scott Harris
Robert Harrison
Neisha Haskins
Stacey Hereford
Heather Hemley
Michael Hicks
Christopher Hill
Enca Hillard
Matthew Hinesgardner
Kyle Hoke
Lee Hoke
William Holloway
Beau Holsinger
Christopher Jeffenes



Brian Jenkins
Candice Jenkins
Joe Jenkins
John Jenkins
Michael Jenkins
Anthony Jones
Angela Judd
Zachary Judd
John Ketchum
Paul Ketchum
Michelle Lam
Timothy Lansberry
Tracy Lansberry
Christopher Leone



Amber Long
Nina Long
Richard Mallalieu
Jessica Markowitz
Whitney Markowitz
Michelle Mathews
Pam Miller
Kevin Noblette
Michael Parlett, Jr.
Daniel Pender
Kenneth Pennington
Joseph Petchfish
Sarah Pierce
Brandv Price



Sittin' Pretty

New bleachers at Bulldog Field cost pretty penny

This year new football bleachers were finally built on the home side of the field. This is the first time we have been on the home side since the new field was built. The new bleachers hold approximately 1400 fans, an increase of 900 over the old ones. This change made Luray High School suitable to host state athletic events. A new press box was purchased along with the new bleachers. "The old press box worked well for it's time, but we needed a more modern structure for filming and for other technical reasons," said Athletic-Director Dave Ponn. The bleachers cost \$89,000 and the press box was an additional

...we needed a more modern structure for filming and other technical reasons.

~ Dave Ponn ~

\$24,000. The Sturdisteel Company was called in to construct the bleachers and press box. Everything was supposed to be completed by the first home varsity football game. Even though they weren't finished in time they were ready for the homecoming game.

The new bleachers were dedicated to past receivers of the "Gold L" and "Gold Helmet" awards, and the 1958 football team. The 1958 football team was honored because of their success in defeating Elkton for the District 10 Championship. The Bulldogs were 9-0 that season scoring 260 points and allowed opponents only 13 points.

With the completion of Bulldog Field, plans for the next phase were underway to improve the baseball field.

Patiently Waiting

Band members and "Gold L" receivers stand as the new bleachers are dedicated. Minutes later the football team charged between the lines. photo by: Will Bowen

By: Will Bowen



Trying To Get Along

Police make first move to get better relationships with teens

He walks the halls with his gun strapped to his side and his head held high. But why? By coming to Luray High, Officer McConnell is hoping to make the attitudes better between cops and teenagers. "I believe in the long run, that the biggest percent of students will have a better attitude towards police. With me in Luray, students can see that police are normal everyday people. Police are out there to help people and keep schools and communities safe," commented Officer Fay McConnell.

One student responded to seeing Officer McConnell in the hall, "It is pretty cool having a cop in the halls, he makes me feel safe, the way it should be. My dad is

*Thank you to Luray
for the opportunity of
a lifetime, it really
means a lot.
~F. McConnell~*

an Investigator for the county, so I'm used to having protection around," responded Tommy Mitchell.

Officer McConnell's roles at Luray vary from being added security to being the jokester. The most important role that Officer McConnell has, he feels is showing students that police officers can have a positive affect on teenagers' lives. His main goal is to help teenagers and cops understand each other, by doing this he hopes to prove that police are just doing their job and that they are not just picking on teenagers for spite.

By: Stacy Mitchell

Shooting the Breeze

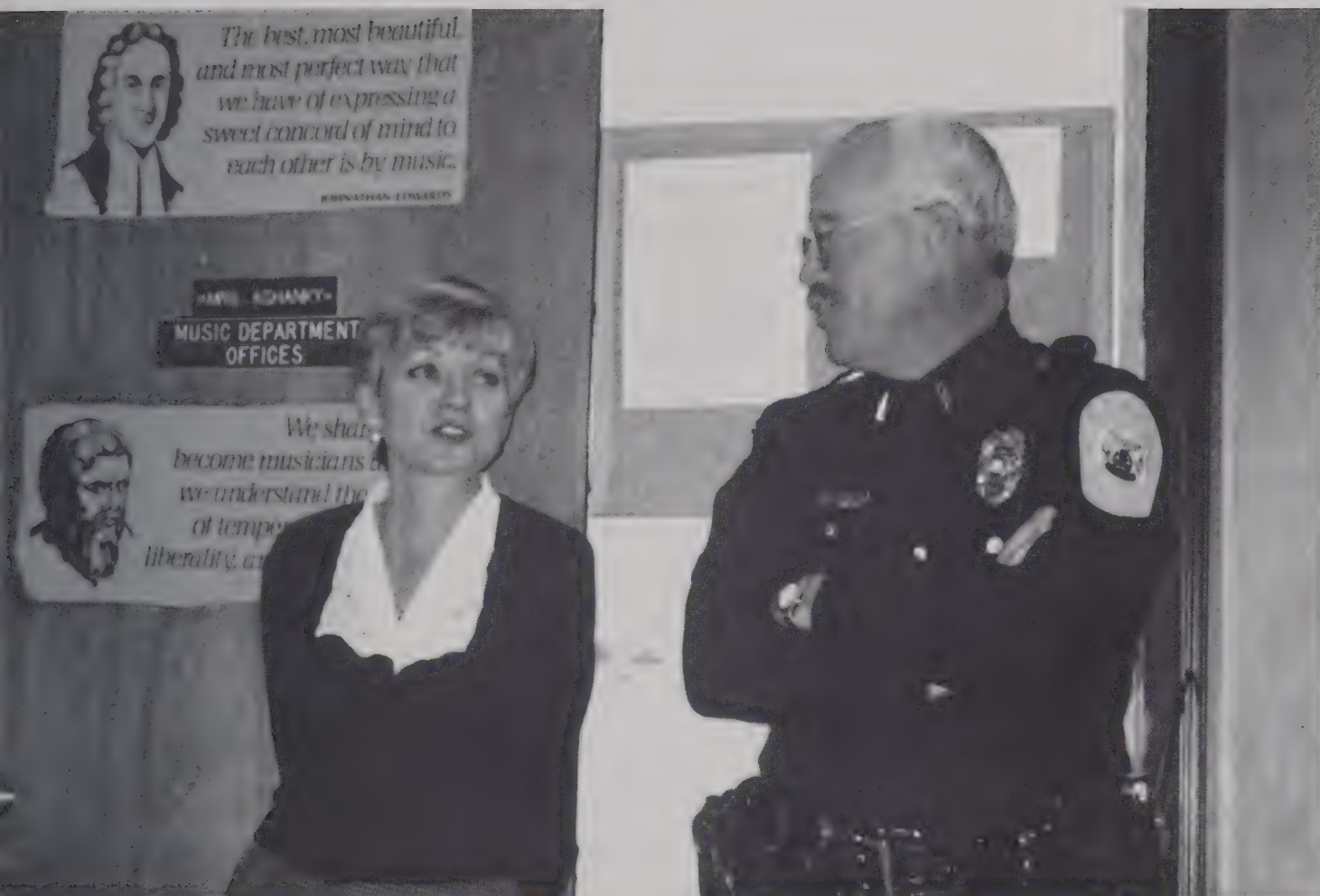
During lunch, Officer McConnell and Mrs. Crawford discuss upcoming school events. Officer McConnell enjoys attending extracurricular school activities. photo by Stacy Mitchell

Holly Roach
Laura Roberts
Joe Roberts
Jackie Rowles
Christopher Schu
Dustin Scott
Lacy Shartzter
Jessica Shirk
Jackie Slayton
Jamie Slye
Anthony Smith
Emily Sours
Nathan Sours

Vincent Sours
Michael Standridge
Melanie Stanley
Jason Stephens
Jamie Strickler
Josh Sullivan
Ashley Taylor
Tracy Taylor
Michael Thompson
Nikku Tiller
Jason Tipton
Bart Tobin
Kevin Tucker

Carl Turner
Dixie Turner
Heather Turner
Sherrie Turner
Dana Vaughn
Tiffany Vaughn
Jasmine Veney
Starr Vile
Stephanie Wagner
Sabrina Waldron
Matthew Waters
Erica Winter
Bran Wright





New Changes and New Faces

Changes leave eighth graders stranded on third floor and in the gym

Why did the seventh grader cross the road? . . . Because the other side was better. One hundred percent of the eighth graders surveyed, said they preferred high school to elementary school, because they had more freedom and privileges than at elementary school.

Even though, they had more choices at lunch, the eighth graders did lose their freedom of roaming the halls. This year, the eighth graders had to report to the gym when they first arrived at school in the morning. The eighth grade class went 50/50 on this issue. Half said they disliked it because they had other friends they would like to talk to, and the other half liked it because it gave them a chance to talk to their classmates and the teachers without getting into trouble.

*I would like
a different lunch
shift. I've been
eating with the
same people for
7 years.*

~Curtis Atwood~

When they were asked about eating with the upperclassmen, the students' opinions varied. Seventy-five percent of them preferred to eat with their grade only, while 20 percent said they would rather eat with the older students. This year was the first that the eighth graders had all of their classes on the third floor. Seventy-five percent of them said they liked having a floor of their own and 25 percent of them thought it wasn't a good idea because they missed socializing with the older students.

These changes were made to help the students adjust to high school, since the county did not have a middle school.

By: Cory Kibler

Searching High and Low . . .

In second period science class, Chad Good, Josh Smith, Kir Weaver, and Joe Stanley search for their supplies for a project. The eighth graders were required to take a science class. photo by: Kristin Ballester

Jeremy Alger
Lindsey Alger
Amanda Atkins
Curtis Atwood
William Atwood
Jennifer Bell
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Kristen Bradley
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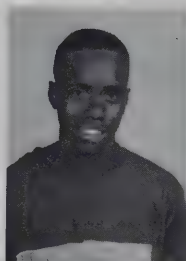
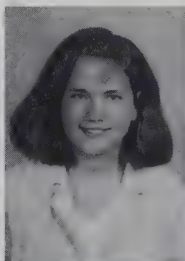
Green Thumb
While in Exploratory, Denny High draws on a poster for a class project. Exploratory was a program for the eighth graders. photo by: Juliana Burke



Wide Variety . . . After school, Mary Waters checks out the latest Beanie selection at the Mill-End Craft Shop in Luray. photo by: Angela Bryant



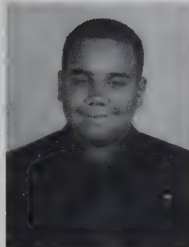
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Caroline Holsinger
Zachary Hull
Jonathan Hutchinson
Tiffany Jenkins
John Johnson
Jessica Jones
Christina Kuhler



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Lee Masoncup
Zachary Mason
Jason McDonough
Olivia Meadows
Barbara Miller



Beanie Baby Burnout

beanie baby craze old news for students

What could possibly be so interesting about Beanie Babies? This was the reaction of seventy percent of the students surveyed. "I thought that it went from a collection to an obsession," said Caroline Brice. Despite most students' overwhelming dislike for beanies, twenty-nine percent thought the craze was cool. Ten percent said that they bought them for themselves and nineteen percent said that they received them as gifts from friends or family.

The Princess Diana beanie baby was the most popular, followed by the Valentino Bear and the Peace Bear.

Teenie Beanies . . .

During a break from work at Luray Caverns, Jennifer Sullivan and Johanna Fox try to decide which Puffkins is their favorite. photo by: Heather Palazzolo

*I think the
Beanie Baby craze
is pretty cool.
' People need
something to be
obsessed about.
~Andrea Thomas~*

When asked what kind of Beanie Baby would draw their attention, students said that they would like to see a LHS Bulldog or a camouflage beanie baby. A ferret, ant, and porcupine were also mentioned.

How much would you pay for a beanie baby? One student said that she paid \$150 for one. Most collectors spent \$25-\$50 for their beanies. Cheap beanies cost \$5 to \$10.

Ronnie Kauffman, the owner of Mill End Craft Shop (a popular Beanie market in town), said that the Beanie Babies became popular in Luray around 1997. Beanies originated in Illinois by creator Ty Warner.

Students agreed that the beanie baby craze was getting old, "It is time for something new," said Brandy Price.

By: Angela Bryant



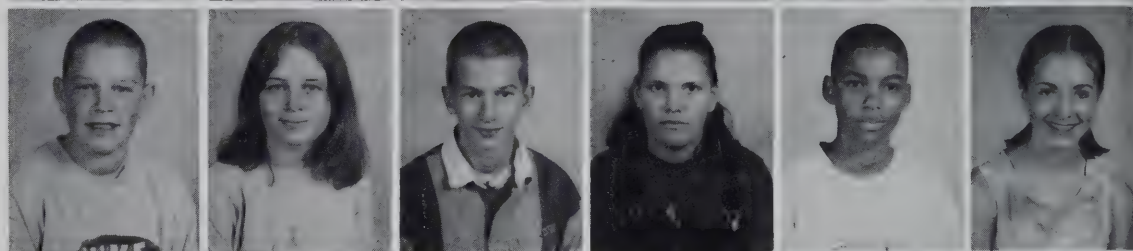
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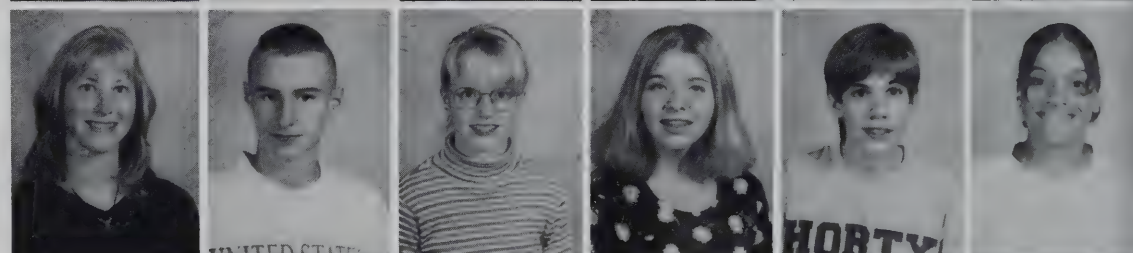
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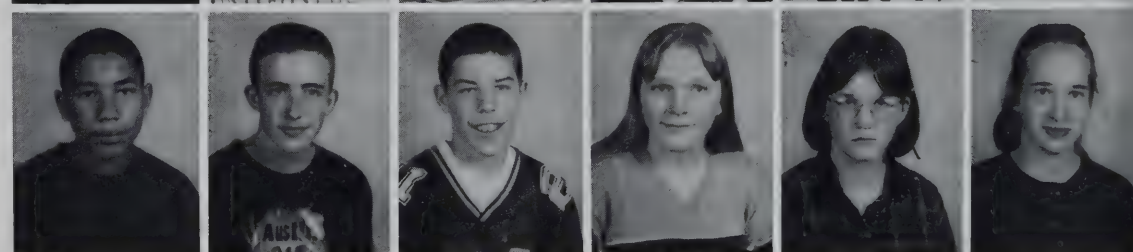
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Andrea Thomas
Ryan Thomas
Tamekia Trammell
Jonathan Turner
Benjamin Vile



Jacque Washington
Anthony Weakley
Kimberly Weaver
Joshua Weaver
Monica Webb
Laura Whittle
David Windle
Sean Wine



Holly Wyatt
Jeffrey Yates
Michael Yee
Jennifer Zdunowski





Rice, Rice Baby!

Teen Living students make babies in class

A lot more than the usual sewing and baking went on in Teen Living classes. Under the guidance of Mrs. Brubaker and Mrs. Culpepper, students were busy making babies-rice babies, that is.

The rice babies were a cheaper version of the electronic babies named "Baby Think it Over" that cried and demanded to be fed at all times just like the real thing. Students "made babies" using 5lb bags of rice and the halls were filled with infant carriers for weeks as students got a taste of the responsibilities of parenthood.

Teen Living II students also used the rice babies as a project for FHA competitions. These babies were then given to the Teen Living I classes as children. Students could easily opt out of being a "rice parent" by writing a paper for class credit.

When I had 'baby think it over' I got really cranky, and my teachers did too.
~Jennifer Sullivan~

By: Kendra Middleton

Baby talk...

Kyle Hoak practices being a daddy in his Teen Living 1 class. He along with the rest of his peers had to go through this process. photo by: Kendra Middleton



New Teachers on the Horizon

students see many different faces this year

Nine new teachers walked through the doors of L.H.S. this year. They include: Mrs. Kim Johnson, English; Ms. Summer Miller, Chemistry/Biology; Dr. Susan Muterspaugh, Spanish; Mrs. Mary Radloff, Algebra; Mr. Larry Seipp, Band; Ms. Sandra Weikle, Biology; Mr. Davy Pullen, teachers aide; Mrs. Brandy Jenkins, teachers aide; Mrs. Painter, teachers aide. The majority of the new teachers said that they chose L.H.S. because it was a small school in a friendly community. Some of the teachers said that the worst part of being a teacher was having to discipline the students, others said that paperwork was the worst part of being a teacher. Almost all of the new teachers agreed that if they could change something about the school it would be to have their own room. Others said that a larger cafeteria would be great.

*I like young people.
Also, I enjoy the
challenge of helping
students understand.
~Kim Johnson~*

Six of the nine teachers were already involved in extracurricular activities, the other three teachers said that they plan to be very soon. All nine teachers said that the greatest thing about being a teacher was being able to help students learn. Though two of the teachers are fresh out of college, the other seven account for approximately 50 years of past teaching experience.

There was a huge variety of hobbies among the new teachers. There were many interesting and exciting hobbies. Some of them include canoeing, calligraphy, hiking, sailing, biking, softball, volleyball, swimming, and mountain climbing.

By: Philip Ernest

Making the Grade

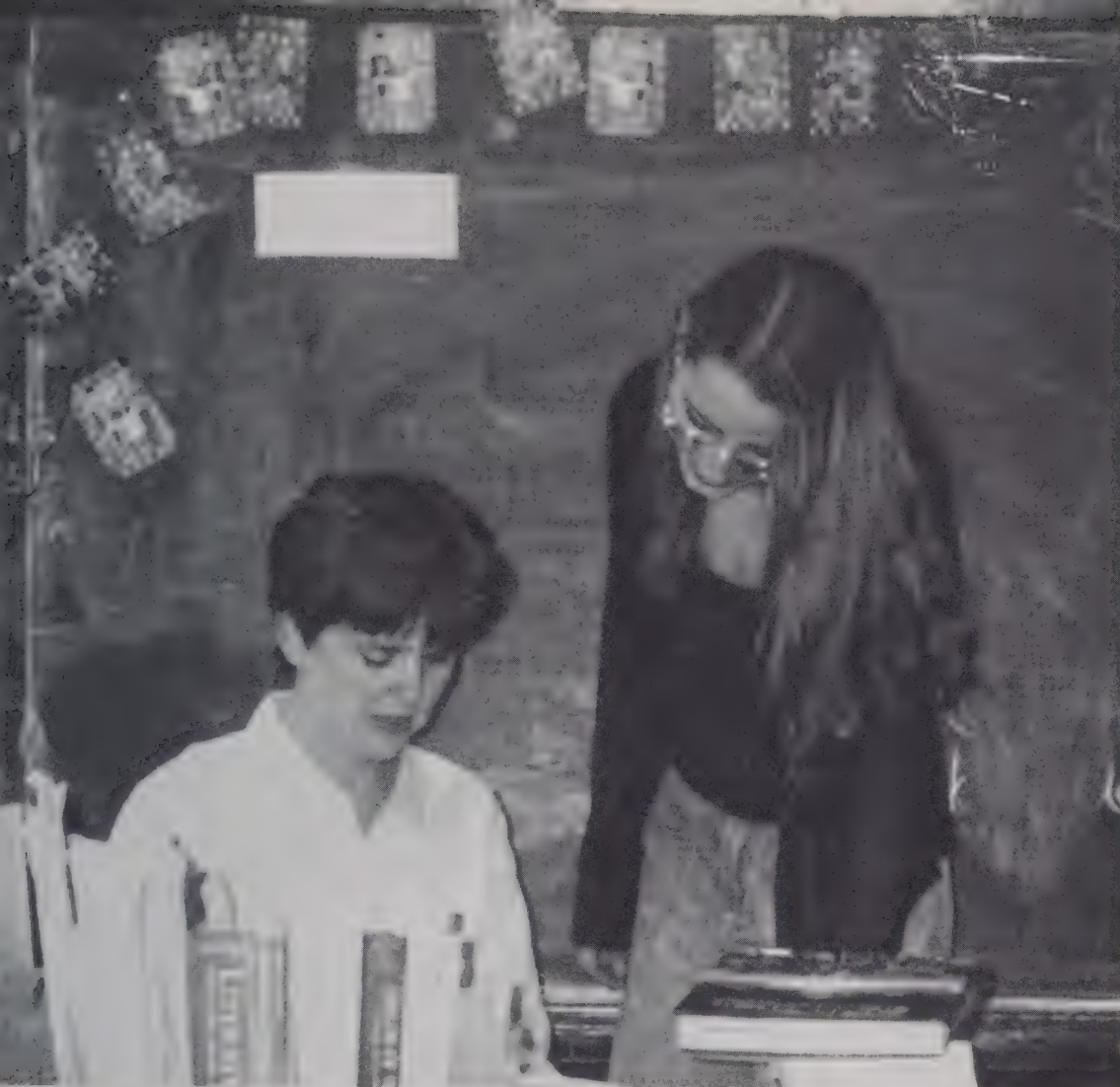
Sophomore Crystal Miller anxiously waits while Mrs. Kim Johnson calculates her first six weeks grade. photo by: Philip Ernest

Mr. Randall Thomas- Principal
Mrs. Lorraine Crawford- Assistant Principal
Mr. Jim Ashanky- Physical Science, Leo Club Sponsor
Mrs. Martha Ann Atwood- ISS

Mr. Leonard Bailey- Head Custodian
Mrs. Brenda Baldwin- Library Secretary
Mrs. Jodi Baldwin- VA & US History, NHS Sponsor
Mr. Ray Barrier- Computer Programming II, Physics I, II, AP Calculus, Computer Club Sponsor, Co-Ed-Hi-Y Sponsor

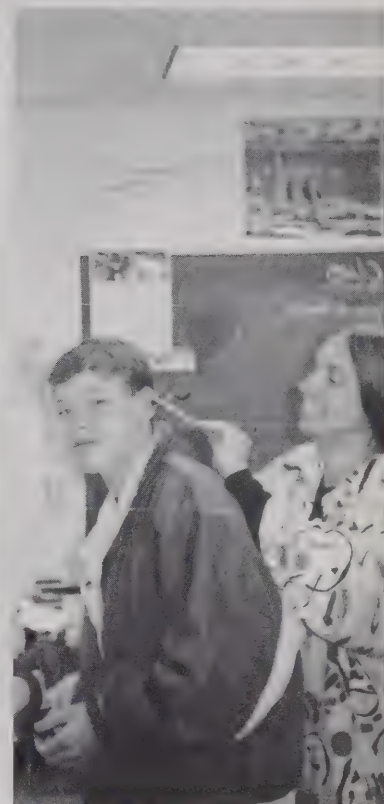
Mrs. Deborah Beatty- Special Education
Mrs. Audrey Breeden- Latin I, II, III, Study Hall
Mrs. Jenifer Burns- French I, II, III, IV, French Club Sponsor
Mrs. Brenda Bushey- English 9 ac, English 9 Honors





Fresh Bait

Mrs. Radloff carefully removes a gummi worm from freshmen Steven Creel's ear during 3rd period Algebra 1, part 2. photo by: Philip Ernest



Mrs. Kathy Chrisman- Business Communication, Keyboarding, FBIA Club Sponsor, Chess Club Sponsor

Mr. Michael Chrisman- Science 8, Earth Science, Track, Cross Country, Head Coach

Mrs. Karen Culpepper- Teen Living I, II, Vocational Technology; FHA Sponsor

Mrs. Joanne Dinges- Cafeteria

Mr. Don Ehlers- ICT II, III, JV Boys Basketball Coach

Mrs. Sherry Fox- World Geography

Mrs. Lisa Funkhouser- Computer Info. Systems, Accounting, Keyboarding, FBIA Sponsor

Mr. David Guzy- Ag. Buisness III, IV, V, Ag Coop.

Mr. Tim Harris- Math 8, Tech Math I, II, Track, Cross Country Coach, Computer Club Sponsor

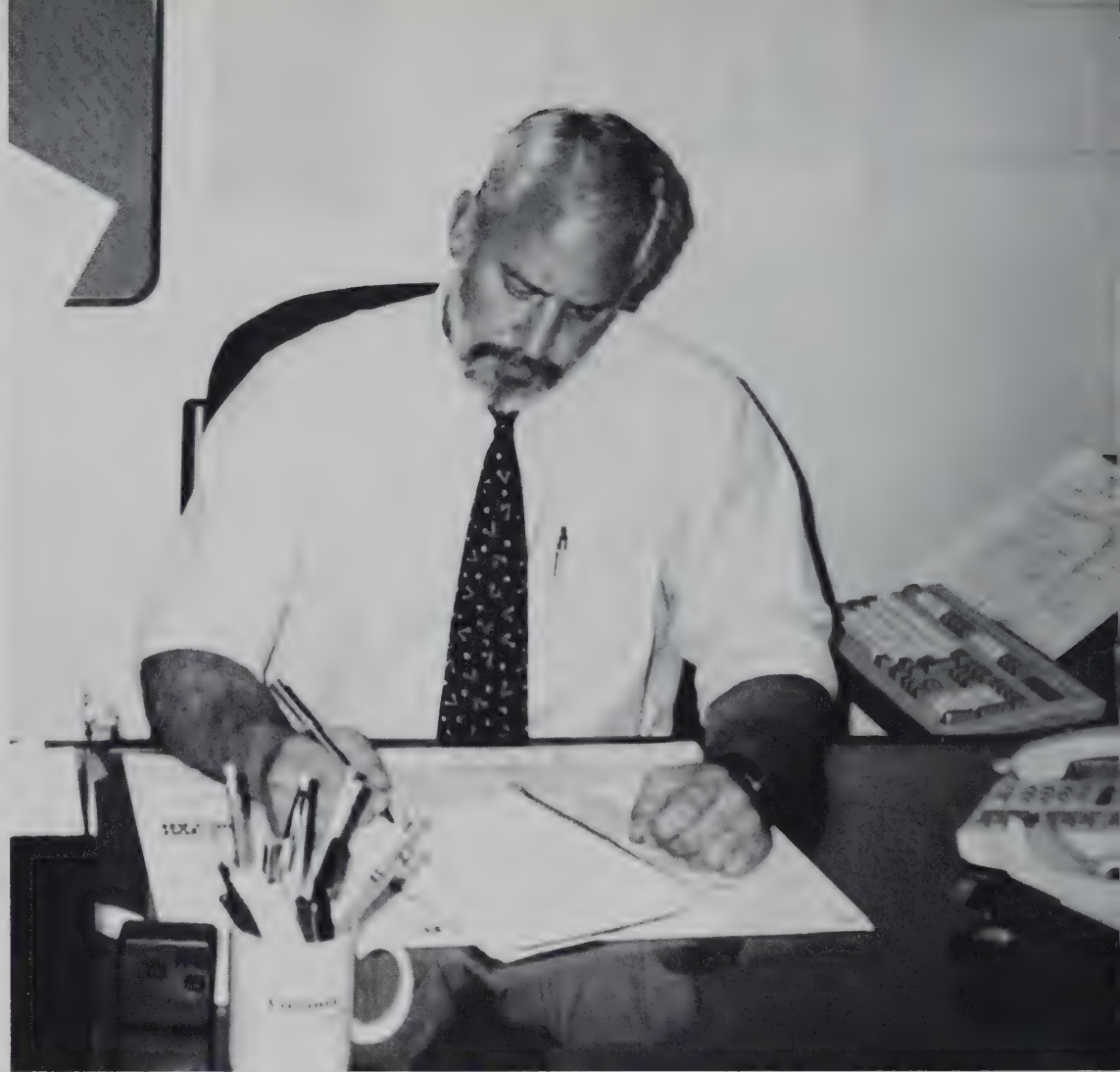
Mrs. Brandy Jenkins- Special Education

Ms. Tammy Jenkins- Biology, ac, ap, JV Girls Basketball Coach

Mrs. Kim Johnson- English 10 ac, honors, English 8 ac

The verdict.

Mrs. Lorraine Crawford reprimands Cheryl Ferber. Mrs. Crawford took over as assistant principal on September 16th.
photo by Heather Palazzolo

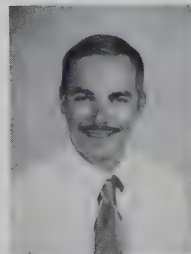


Mr. Steve Johnson- Alternative Ed., Yearbook Co-Advisor, Business Law/Management, Girls Basketball, JV Softball

Mrs. Sue Johnson- English 9 G, English 11 G

Mrs. Rita Lancaster- Algebra I, II, III

Mr. Bert Kite - Agriculture Mechanics I, II, Exploratory, FFA



Mr. Jim Logan- General History, U.S. and Virginia Government, Girl's Varsity Basketball

Mrs. Cathy Marston- Math I, App. Computer, SC Social Studies, Trans. SE, Social Studies I

Mrs. Theresa Martin - Learning Lab

Mrs. Melissa McDaniel- Aide for Hearing Impaired



Ms. Summer Miller- Chemistry I, AP Chemistry, Earth Science, Varsity Volleyball

Mrs. Sue Nickels- English 11 AC, English 12 AC, English 12 AP, G & T Coordinator, Academic Team

Ms. Teresa Painter- Special Education

Ms. Michelle Platt- 8, 9, 10 Grade Guidance Counselor



New administrator "IN-School"

Mrs. Lorraine Crawford leaves classroom for the main office

Mrs. Lorraine Crawford became assistant principal on September 16th after Mr. Dave Bridges took a position as principal in Capon Bridge, West Virginia. Thirty percent of students surveyed said that they thought that Mrs. Crawford was fair, while 12% were undecided. Mrs. Crawford applied for assistant principal because she "wanted an opportunity to make a difference at a higher level." She said "I expect an increase of behavior problems until the students learn what I expect from them. After that it should slack off." Students responded to her becoming assistant principal by saying she is a lot stricter than they are used to.

*I just think that
Mrs. Crawford is
more strict than
everyone is used to.
So therefore she is
interpreted as being mean.
~Heather Pearson~*

Her response to this is that she wanted "Luray High School to be the best school possible." One student said that "she gives fair punishment", while another said "she is just doing her job." Some students say "to give her time, she just needs to adjust a little bit." When asked about leaving the classroom, she said, "I miss teaching but the job of assistant principal keeps me so busy that I haven't had time to think about it." She taught for 15 years before she became assistant principal. Students liked the idea of having drinks in school. A few other things students give her credit for is enforcing the rules, that she is involved with the students, and that she helps people with their problems. These qualities, Mrs. Crawford and students believe, makes a good administrator.

Hard time.

Mr. Dave Bridges looks over his in-school suspension schedule for the week. His last day at Luray High School was September 15th. He accepted a position as principal at Capon Bridge Middle School, in Capon Bridge, West Virginia. photo by Heather Palazzolo

By: Heather Palazzolo



Mr. Davy Pullen- Teacher Aide, 8th grade Boys Basketball
Mrs. Tammy Racer- SC English, Science I, English I, SC Math, Trans. SE
Mrs. Linda Ritchie- English 8, English 8 AC, English 11 Honors
Mrs. Laura Roberts- Math 8, Math 8 AC, Remediation

Mr. Jim Sanders- Geometry, Geometry Honors, Algebra II Honors, Technical Design Boys Varsity Basketball
Ms. Sharon Sipe- Physical education 9, Physical education 10, Softball
Mrs. Barbie Stombeck- Word Processing, Accounting I, App. Computer, Adv. Accounting, Yearbook Advisor.
Mrs. Jane Thompson- Math/EDH, English/EDH, Science/EDH, Social Studies/EDH, Public Relations/EDH, Public Relations, Social Studies/EDH, SCA

Mrs. Joni Turner- Art I, Art II, Advanced Art, Exploratory, Art Guild
Mrs. Grace Walker- Physical Education 8
Mrs. Saundra Warren- 11, 12 Grade Guidance Counselor
Ms. Sandra Wickle- Earth Science AC, Biology

Stuff it...

Michael Janney returns batting helmets to the equipment bag after the Page game. Michael was manager of the Junior Varsity Baseball team. Managers were a vital part of the teams. They had many responsibilities—equipment handling is just one.



Shootin' for 1000

During the home game, Luray Vs. EMHS, Jimmie Arrington shoots a 3-pointer. Luray lost to EMHS both times that they met this year. The varsity basketball team went 13-7 and fell short on making to state by losing to Strasburg, during regional play.



Kick it, Pickett!

At a home game, Chris Pickett sets up and then punts the ball to the opposing team. The varsity football team finished 8-2 for the regular season. This was the second year in a row that the football team finished first or second in the district and went on to regionals.

Behind the Scenes

Leave 'em Behind

By: Stacy Mitchell

Who would've ever thought that such a small school could have so many talented athletes. The varsity football team won first place in districts and went on to regionals. But fell short by losing to Strasburg. The boys varsity basketball team won third place in districts and also went on to regionals but also fell short by losing to Strasburg. The varsity baseball team won first in districts and went on to regionals. They lost to Wilson Memorial at home on May 27, 1999. The varsity boys and girls track teams both won third in districts. Many of the runners from each of the teams went on the regionals, but only three people made it to state, Matt Schu, Lara Keyser, and Crystal Creel. Matt set new school records in his events.

Brandon Riner and Vickie Cribb were recognized as players of the year for the Shenandoah District and Coach Jimmy Logan was named Coach of the Year for Varsity Baseball. The end of the athletic season came quickly. Though some teams had more success than others, all did their very best to "leave 'em behind."

Come get me . . . during the William Monroe game, running back Josh Sullivan, tries to outrun the opponents. LHS lost 7-12. photo by: Melissa Morton

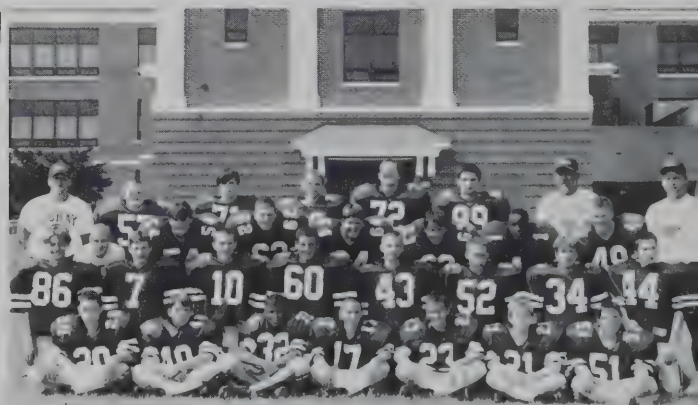
Scared Stiff . . . looking out on the field, Head Coach Lynn Hamilton waits for the play to begin during the Madison game. The Bulldogs lost 8-38. photo by: Cory Kibler



*I was real proud of the kids. No matter what the score, they never gave up.
...Coach Hamilton...*

7	William Monroe	12
8	Madison	38
12	Broadway	43
6	Clarke County	42
14	Strasburg	26
15	Stonewall	26
0	Page	54
0	Central	21
6	Turner Ashby	47

District 0-5
Overall 0-9



J.V. Football Team: Front Row-Josh Weaver, John Ketchum, Marcus Davis, Tommy Mitchell, Chris Regis, Daniel George, Bryan Greer. Second Row-Rick Kulp, Steven Creel, Josh Sullivan, Anthony Smith, Dan Corbin, Joe MacDonald, Paul Ketchum, Kevin Tucker. Third Row-Derek Gaunt, Kyle Hoke, Matthew Hoke, Wesley Mitchell, Cliff Chrisman, Maurice Frye, Zack Mason. Back Row-Coach Lynn Hamilton, Ken Pennington, Lee Hoke, Robbie Harrison, Jason Tipton, Leif Crago, Coach Jesse Shackelford, Coach Dan Pullen. photo by: Don Johnston

When the 'Dogs come marching in. At the beginning of the Madison game, the Bulldogs line up to walk out onto the field. LHS lost 40-22.
photo by: Kristin Ballester

Behind the Lines

teamwork is highest priority

Another great year for the coach and the team. Teamwork and dedication was the their key to reaching the playoffs. The team made it to Region B semifinals, but lost to Strasburg. Many factors influenced their success. The team had ten returning seniors, who got down in the weight room including the younger players. Long and hard hours of practices paid off when the Bulldogs beat Broadway, a double A school. "They were really proud of that one," said Coach Osborne. The offense had two returning backs in the back field, seniors, Eric Jenkins and J.J.

Arrington. Sophomore Mason Dees also returned in the back field. The defense also played a key role in the Bulldog's successful season. The defensive line had two returners, too Seniors Brandon Waters and Aaron Morrisson. Senior linebacker, Mike Cyphert, also returned. Chris Pickett was the young quarterback to lead the Bulldog's offense to the playoffs. "He'll see plenty of playing time this year," said Coach Osborne. Matt Rowles received the Golden Helmet award and Eric Jenkins received the Golden L award.



Can't catch me! During the William Monroe game, the quarterback, Chris Pickett, tries to escape from the William Monroe players. LHS won 47-14. photo by: Melissa Morton

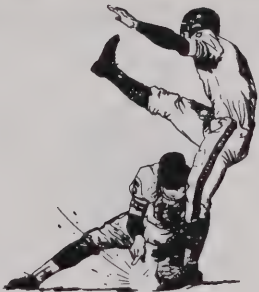
Stop'em Dogs! During the Stonewall game, the Bulldogs defense gets ready for the generals to snap the ball. The bulldogs won 14-0. photo by: Vern Tilley



Varsity Football Team: Front Row-Michael Cyphert, Kyle Houff, Chris Good, Shawn Carter, Glenwood Teney, Jevon Coleman, Shawn Richards, Ronnie Cook, Santiago Green. Second Row-Mason Dees, J.J. Arrington, Chris Pickett, Eric Jenkins, Joey Haddock, Chris Sours, Bradley Burke, Aaron Morrison. Third Row-Nick Richards, Anthony Burner, J.R. Freeze, Matt Rowles, Brandon Tate, Neil Deavers, Brandon Waters, Manager: Michael Janney. Back Row-Coach Travis Osborne, Coach David Pullen, Coach Lynn Hamilton, Anthony Jones, Michael Spain, Karl Shackleford, Michael Weaver, Coach Steve Griffith, Coach Brian Wenger, Coach Jesse Shackleford. photo by: Don Johnston

57	Manassas Park	14
47	William Monroe	14
22	Madison	40
21	Broadway	20
35	Clarke County	20
21	Strasburg	35
14	Stonewall	0
28	Brentsville	14
54	Page	19
54	Central	14
51	George Mason	29
21	Strasburg	28

District 4-1
Overall 9-3



Our season was not a disappointment, but we weren't satisfied either.
"Coach Osborne"

That's The Breaks

Tough season for cross country team

The cross country team got no breaks as the boys started off slowly losing three meets in a row. The girls had an even tougher season winning only one meet. Despite a rough year, both girls and boys managed to finish fifth in the district. Senior, Matt Schu placed second in both regional and state competitions.

The golf team had a challenging season. Even with senior, Nate Yount there to lead the pack, only two matches were won.

For the first time in three years, the team sported a girl player. "At first I thought the guys would make a big deal out of having a girl on their team, but they didn't seem to care," said Breanne Winter.

By: Angela Bryant



On the green. During a golf match at the Caverns Country Club against Page County High School and Clarke County, Matt Dofflemyer chips the ball onto the green. photo by: Angela Bryant

Sizing up. During a match against Central at the Caverns Country Club, Nate Yount sizes up a birdie as Mark Hill watches. Nate shot a 42 on the 9-hole course to lead the Bulldogs. photo by: John Harvey



■ *"Golf is underestimated by so many people, but they don't understand it is really challenging."*
~ ~ ~ Nate Yount ~ ~ ~ ■

Golf

Strasburg	179-193
Broadway	167-193
W. Monroe	165-187
Stonewall	176-186
Central	186-189
Strasburg	182-195
Stonewall	176-178
Riverheads	186-189
Central	195-185
Clarke	197-189

Overall 2-8



Front: Matt Dofflemyer, Wayne Meadows, Aaron Gregory, Jerry McCorkle, Mark Hill, Richard Mallalieu. Back: Coach Chris Mercer, Breanne Winter, George Stillwell, Nate Yount, Hayden Yount, Jonathan Hutchinson, Daniel Knizewski. photo by: Don Johnston



Taking a break. After their cross country meet against Eastern Mennonite High School, Scott Harris and Matt Whittle take a breather. After every meet, both schools share refreshments provided by Farmer Jack and 7-11. photo by: Kendra Middleton



Pep up time. Before a home cross country meet against Eastern Mennonite High School, Sarah Pierce and Laura Whittle receive a pep talk from Coach Harris. photo by: Kendra Middleton



Front: Bobby Krebs, Joe Comer, Joe Guenther, Matt Schu. Middle: Scott Harris, Nathan Sours, Matthew Fox, Matt Whittle, Will Bauserman, Phillip Good, Chris Schu, Matt Hinegardner. Back: Coach Tim Harris, Laura Whittle, Holly Good, Erica Winter, Sarah Pierce, Kendra Middleton, Coach Mike Chrisman. photo by: Don Johnston

Boys Cross Country

Broadway	Forfeit
Madison	41-88-26
Page Co.	23-34
Rappahannock	22-33
Central	22-36
Stonewall	42-17
Stonewall Inv.	8th Place
Clarke Co.	20-41
Page Co.	42-26-62
Overall 4-6 District 5th	

Girls Cross Country

Broadway	Forfeit
Madison	15-80-40
Rappahannock	17-46
Central	19-85
Stonewall	15-48
Stonewall Inv.	11th
Clarke Co.	15-50
Overall 1-9 Districts 5th	



*"My most memorable moment was when I broke the 17 minute home course record."
...Matt Schu...*



Close Quarters. Varsity player Kelly Slye goes up strong for two points during a non-district game against Rappahannock County High School. The Lady Bulldogs won the game fifty-one to thirty-five. This was the dogs' first victory of the season. photo by: John Harvey

Forward for two. Tabitha Corbin, a J.V. player, goes down the court for two. The J.V. Lady Dogs fought the whole game, but lost to Page. photo by: Kendra Dawn Middleton



■ *"My most memorable moment of the season was beating Page on their turf."*
~~~~~ Jamie Moyer ~~~~~



LV

EMHS	27-34
Broadway	17-37
William Monroe	36-34
Broadway	29-45
Madison	40-36
Rappahannock	31-13
Central	34-45
William Monroe	25-28
Madison	24-31
Stonewall Jackson	38-47
Rappahannock	36-35
EMHS	23-46
Clarke County	30-43
Strasburg	26-30
Page County	42-32
Central	46-40
Stonewall Jackson	43-48
Clarke County	34-44
Strasburg	30-42
Page County	31-37
Overall	6-14



Back Row: Ms. Jenkins, Mr. Logan, Carrie Holsinger, Jamie Moyer, Karen Jenkins, Tabby Corbin, Holly Roach, Ms. Graves, Mr. Johnson. Front Row: Crystal Cree, Michelle Painter, Jamie Slye, Angela Judd, Jill Shartzler, Marsha Wood. photo by: David Johnston

Fake Out. Lara Keyser, Varsity guard makes a quick move around Central's number fifty. The Lady Dogs lost that game 24 to 48. photo by: John Harvey



Back Row: Coaches: Mr. Logan, Ms. Graves, Ms. Jenkins, Mr. Johnson Middle Row: Crissy George, Kelly Slye, Lara Keyser, Cristy Beahm, Heather Pearson and Layra Williams. Bottom Row: Kayde Lucas, Vickie Cribb, Latoya Frye photo by: Don Johnston

Girls Rebuild

Girls adjust to new players

With eleven Junior Varsity and nine Varsity players and only three seniors returning, the coaches had a lot of hard work in front of them. Both J.V. and Varsity girls said their coaches were great, the girls even said that the best part of being on the team was the coaches. The Lady Bulldogs had some technical problems

on the court, but off the court they were all very supportive of each other. Although the J.V. team went 6 and 14 for the season and 2 and 8 for the district, they all had nothing but positive things to say about the season. The Varsity girls went 4 and 17 for the season and 2 and 8 for the district.



Listen up! Coach Tammy Jenkins gets her J.V. girls fired up for the second half. photo by: Jamie Holsinger.

Passing Through. Starter Vickie Cribb moves her way to the basket passing by Page's team to try and win, but it ended up Page's victory 43-46. photo by: Kendra Middleton

Varsity

EMHS	33-47
Broadway	42-68
Wm. Monroe	34-46
Broadway	45-70
Madison	24-53
Rappahannock	51-35
Central	24-63
Wm. Monroe	36-52
Madison	22-47
Stonewall Jackson	16-53
Rappahannock	39-15
EMHS	26-43
Clarke County	32-27
Strasburg	42-47
Page County	41-54
Central	24-48
Stonewall Jackson	40-49
Clarke County	31-30
Strasburg	39-51
Page County	43-46
Over all	4-17



"My most memorable moment was finally making a shot when my mom was there."

...Christie Beahm...

High Hoops

"it's not winning or losing...but how you play the game"

With Mr. Steve Johnson taking over the team, this year promised some changes. The team hoped to improve their record from last year which was 5 and 6. With only 3 returning players, they knew it would be a challenge, but this was a challenge they were willing and ready to take. With a slow start, the girls looked to try and pick up the pace, but were unable to do so. The girls finished their season with a record low of 1 and 9.

Not only did the girls have a lot of rebuilding to do, but the guys had only 2 returning players out of a 13 player team. New coach Davy Pullen, faced a challenge also, as he tried to match the previous 8 and 2 record of last year's team. The team worked hard despite the loss of 2 players early into the season. The boys finished their season 4 and 7, with hope of improvement next year.

Stacy Mitchell



Practice, Practice, Practice. After school in early September, Katie Burner and Kristen Bradley play basketball to refine their skills. The girls beat Strasburg 24-20. photo by Stacy Mitchell



Deep Thinking. At Strasburg, coach Davy Pullen stays focused as Luray racks up some points. Luray beat Strasburg in the rematch 37-22, but fell short in the first game losing 37-33. photo by Jeanie Mitchell

In the Zone. At Strasburg, Tommy Mitchell brings the ball down the court as Hubba Frye, Lief Crago, and Franklin Green set up the zone offense and wait for Tommy's pass. photo by Jean Mitchell



I thought rec. league was cool, but it was nothing compared to playing against other schools.
...Katie Burner...

Girls Basketball

16	William Monroe	40
7	J. Frank Hilliard	42
28	Page Co.	34
12	William Monroe	35
24	Strasburg	20
15	North Fork	32
14	North Fork	32
28	Page Co.	32
14	J. Frank Hilliard	36
19	Strasburg	28

Overall 1-9



Front Row- Heather Combs, Kristin Bradley, Katie Burner, Laurel Budd, Jennifer Moyer, Darz Titus. Back Row- Eva Nicol, Charlotte Cribb, Ashley Heltzel, Michelle Rothgeb, Amber Heltzel Amy Jo Henry, Steve Johnson (coach). photo by Donnie Johnston

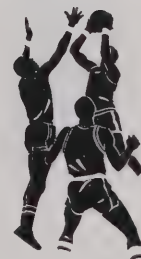


Front Row- Zach Leake, Mark Dofflemyer, Tommy Mitchell, Daniel Prendable, Miller Price, Mitch Houff. Back Row- Davy Pullen (coach), Hudson Price, Lief Lago, Jeremy Bowen, Maurice Frye, Ritchie Payton. photo by: Donnie Johnston

Boys Basketball

26	William Monroe	46
51	North Fork	35
35	E.M.H.S.	23
42	J. Frank Hilliard	46
33	Strasburg	37
38	Page County	47
26	William Monroe	57
40	Page County	53
60	North Fork	31
30	J. Frank Hilliard	47
37	Strasburg	22

Overall 4-7



■ For my first year playing on a high school team, it was pretty cool. I only wish we could've won more games.
... Hudson Price ...

Flying High. Senior J.J. Arrington soars for the shot over EMHS. Due to four of the starters sitting the bench in the final quarter, Luray lost the game 51-50. photo by: Kendra Middleton.

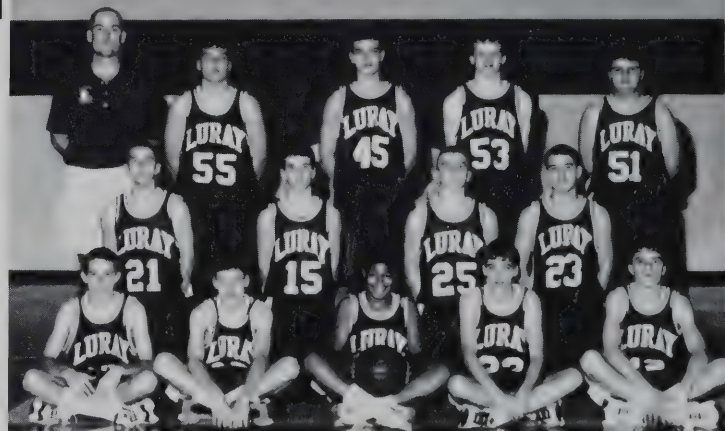
Styling. Brother Veney shows off the team's new tear-aways and pullovers. This was the first time in nearly a decade the team has had new warm-ups. photo by: Kendra Middleton



I really learned a lot under Coach Ehlers this season. He led us to the greatest J.V. record in nearly fifteen years.

... Kyle Houff ...

29	William Monroe	54
30	Broadway	41
32	Madison	63
44	Eastern Mennonite	30
51	Rappahannock	48
53	Madison	57
42	Strasburg	59
51	Page County	46
43	Clarke County	42
40	Central	51
51	Eastern Mennonite	37
49	Stonewall	39
30	Clarke County	57
45	Broadway	51
29	Strasburg	48
52	Rappahannock	39
59	Page County	49
34	Central	61
42	William Monroe	55
50	Stonewall	33
	District Record 5-5	
	Overall record 9-11	



JV Boys Basketball: Front Row- Josh Sullivan, Steven Creel, Marcus Davis, Nathaniel Sours, Kyle Houff. Second Row- Travis Thibodeau, Beau Holsinger, Philip Ernest Mike Wood. Back row- Coach Ehlers, Travis Bradley, Brandon Burns, Richard Malalieu, Matt Dofflemyer. photo by: Don Johnston

mp Stop. Freshman Marcus Davis jump
ops for the shot against Page County. The
Bulldogs beat the Panthers 55-44. photo by:
ndra Middleton

Top Dogs

Arrington breaks 1,000

Although the Bulldogs had just one senior to add experience and leadership to the team, the dogs still had a great season. The varsity team finished the season with a district record of 6-4 and an overall record of 13-7. New head coach Rich Lyons and assistant coach Jim Sanders improved the team's endurance and helped the players to believe in themselves.

Shenandoah District in rebounding with 9.9 boards per game. Ross also had 2 dunks. Senior J.J. Arrington broke the 1,000 point mark against Page, in the Shenandoah District Tournament. The J.V. team had their best season in nearly fifteen years. The team finished with a district record of (5-5), and an overall record of (9-11).

By: Philip Ernest

Junior Ross Good led the



To the hole. Freshman Center Richard Mallalieu drives hard to the basket past a Broadway defender. Luray went on to lose the game in a close finish, 54-49. photo by: Kendra Middleton

He Got Game. Junior Brother Veney puts his crossover on two Broadway defenders. Luray dominated the Gobblers 59-37. photo by: Philip Ernest



Varsity Boys Basketball: Front Row- Coach Sanders, J.J. Arrington, Carl Good, Coach Lyons. Back Row- Manager Mark Hill, Chris Good, J.R. Freeze, Will Bowen, Meshon Hill, Ross Good, Justin Brooks, Michael Weaver, Josh Nicol, Brandon Rier, Brother Veney, Manager Daniel Knizewski. photo by: Don Johnston

62	William Monroe	52
59	Broadway	37
50	Madison	41
50	Eastern Mennonite	51
64	Rappahannock	46
66	Madison	49
49	Strasburg	63
82	Page County	60
69	Clarke County	55
62	Central	69
56	Eastern Mennonite	65
67	Stonewall	50
56	Clarke County	65
54	Broadway	41
64	Strasburg	62
65	Rappahannock	53
77	Page County	47
65	Central	80
42	William Monroe	56
59	Stonewall	32
District Record 6-4		
Overall record 13-7		



This was the most skillful, organized ball club I have ever played on.

... J.J. Arrington ...

Over the Net

despite hard work, Bulldogs fall short

With three seniors returning, the varsity volleyball team had experience and leadership on their side. The addition of coach Summer Miller gave the team a positive outlook. Unfortunately, they finished with a 2-16 overall record and a 1-9 district record.

"We have heart. We're all pretty good friends and we put that onto the court to help us play as a team," senior Stacy Mitchell said.

The most memorable moment for the team was when they defeated Strasburg, the number two team in the district.

The J.V. Volleyball team went 13-7 overall finishing second in the district with a record of 8-2. The dogs advanced to the district tournament but were knocked off early by Strasburg.

By: Will Bowen

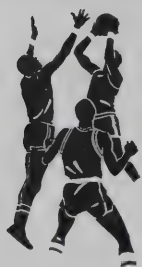


Bumped.

Deborah Cubbage bumps the ball over the net at the home game versus Page. The J.V.'s won the game. photo by: Will Bowen

Spike it.

Jamie Slye attempts to spike the ball at the last J.V. home game. The Bulldogs finished up 13-7 overall. photo by: Will Bowen



I think that teamwork and working hard was the key to our success this year.

...Deborah Cubbage...

William Monroe	1-2
Madison	2-0
Broadway	2-0
Madison	2-0
Rappahanock	2-1
William Monroe	0-2
Clarke County	2-1
Broadway	1-2
Page County	2-1
Central	2-1
Rappahanock	2-0
Strasburg	2-0
Strasburg	2-0
Page County	2-1
Stonewall	2-0
Central	0-2
Clarke County	1-2
Stonewall	1-2
Clarke County	2-1
Central	1-2
District	8-2
Overall	13-7



Front Row: Starr Vile, Tabitha Corbin, Jamie Slye Back Row: Manager Laurel Budd, Katie Burner, Amber Long, Jackie Rowles, Jamie Strickler, Laura Strickler, Coach Sandra Graves, Carrie Holsinger, Deborah Cubbage, Amy Jo Henry, Holly Wyatt, Kristin Bradley, Manager Jenna Prendable.





Above the Net.

Senior Vickie Cribb attempts to spike over Page County's Laurel Hammer. The Bulldogs lost the game 16-14, 15-9. photo by: John Harvey



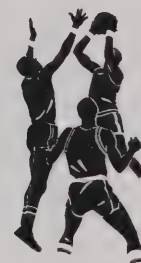
Up in the air.

Sophomore Heather Marston elevates to contest the spike. The Bulldogs ended up losing the match. photo by: Will Bowen



Front Row: Latoya Frye, Stacy Mitchell, Vickie Cribb. Second Row: Chrissy George, Kelly Slye. Back Row: Manager John Zdunowski, Elizabeth Thompson, La Keyser, Heather Pearson, Christie Beahm, Heather Marston, Coach Summer Miller.

William Monroe	1-2
Madison	2-0
Broadway	0-2
Madison	1-2
Rappahanock	1-2
William Monroe	0-2
Clarke	1-2
Broadway	2-0
Page	0-2
Central	0-2
Rappahanock	0-2
Strasburg	2-0
Strasburg	0-2
Page	0-2
Stonewall	1-2
Central	0-2
Clarke	1-2
Stonewall	0-2
Page	1-2
District	1-9
Overall	2-16



*The highlight of the season
for me was beating Strasburg.
... Heather Pearson ...*



Topping it off.

Amy Bachelor and Kristin Purvis perform a shoulder stand as Jasmine Veney spots them. Cheerleaders perform floor cheers and pyramids during time outs and between quarters.

photo by: Heather Palazzolo

I prefer to cheer at the basketball games because to me there are more people there.
...Kristin Purvis...



Varsity Squad Front row: Emily Brockman, Corina Campbell, Patty Boyd. Middle row: Jessica Markowitz, Meredith Burke, Candace Jenkins, Whitney Markowitz. Back row: Lindsey Rogowski, Becca Breeden, Jessica Shirk



JV Squad Front row: Kristin Purvis, Nikki Breeden. Middle row: Amanda Griffith, Amy Bachelor, Jasmine Veney. Back row: Erana Divine Price, Tiffany Vaughn, Linda Silvius



8th grade Squad Front row: Lana Borgie. Middle row: Tamekia Trammel, Olivia Meadows, Heather Liller. Back row: Jennifer Bell, Courtney Dofflemyer, Eileen Rogowski. Not Pictured: Heather Cahoon



Good Luck

Lana Borgie crosses her fingers while a basketball player makes a foul shot. With that point the 8th grade boys team tied with central. photo by: Heather Palazzolo

Behind The Spirit

younger squads create hard workers



Varsity Cheerleaders are getting younger. There were three juniors and seven freshmen on the squad. Lack of experience was not a problem though. At the district cheerleading competition, at Page County High School, the varsity squad took 4th place. Captain Becca Breeden said "We had to work a lot harder this year to get 4th place. Last year

we took 4th also, so at least we didn't get any worse."

The junior varsity cheerleaders had a problem with lack of experience as well. There were only two returning members. Even though the squad was newer they tried new builds and more difficult jumps.

Most of the 8th grade squad had never even been cheerleaders before at all. Eighty percent of them said they preferred to cheer at basketball games. The others liked football better.

By: Heather Palazzolo



Early Jump

Becca Breeden and Candace Jenkins get an early start practicing a tow touch at the district competition. Luray took 4th place at the competition which was held at Page County High School. photo by: Heather Palazzolo



I enjoy having my friends around and having fun as a cheerleader.

...Heather Cahoon...

Sports



Sprint Ahead

young team shows a lot of experience

The track team this year was very young, however, both the boys and the girls had an excellent season. The boys team was lead by senior Matt Schu and sophomore Chris Good, who were top point getters for the bulldogs. The girls team was lead by sophomore Crystal Creel and freshman Jami Strickler, who were also top point getters.

Luray sent the most competitors ever to compete to the regional meet at UVA. We had a few extremely talented members who were able to go to the State meet at VMI. Those people include: Matt Schu and Chris Good for the boys, and Crystal Creel and Lara Keyser for the girls. All in all this was one of the best seasons the track team has had in a while.



He got hops . . . Senior Matt Pender leaps over a hurdle in the 100 meter hurdle run at the regional track meet at UVA. This was Matt's last run at Luray High School. photo by: Melinda Baldwin

Powerhouse . . . Senior Melinda Baldwin gets set to throw the shotput against other Rappahannock and Broadway competitors. Baldwin placed second in the event with a 27'6 throw. photo by: Kendra Middleton



*I really enjoyed being on the track team, it brought me closer to my friends.
... Mark Hill ...*

<u>Girls J.V. Track</u>		
51	William Monroe, Madison	40,29
58	Page	79
35	Broadway, Rappahannock	39,38
73	Central	53
24	Stonewall, Rappahannock	45,26
39	Strasburg	44
29	Clarke County	34
	overall record (5-5)	

<u>Girls Varsity Track</u>		
40	William Monroe, Madison	31,54
64	Page	37
53	Broadway, Rappahannock	33,37
62	Central	59
69	Stonewall, Rappahannock	28,41
49	Strasburg	54
54	Clarke County	37
	overall record (8-2)	



Girls Track Team Front row: Elisha Frye, Myra Williams, Erica Winter, Jennifer Gochenou, Breanne Winter, Kathy Keyton, Jessica Palazzolo, Christina Connolly, Heather Hearnley. Second row: Kristin Bradley, Heather Budd, Lindsey Alger, Crystal Creel, Emily Brockman, Jessica Valentinuzzi, Natalie Aleshire, Amy Batchelor, Corina Cambell, Jenna Prendable. Third row: Jasmine Veney, Jamie Strickler, Eileen Rogowski, Courtney Dofflemeyer, Erica Hillman, Amber Long, Holly Wyatt, Kayla Cole, Jill Shartzer. Back row: Manager Jackie Sullivan, Coach Walker, Manager Heather Palazzolo, Coach Jenkins, Lara Keyser, Melinda Baldwin, Jessica Jones, Elisha Roberts, Samantha Runyon, Patty Boyd, Manager Natalie Pickett, Manager Ma Waters. photo by: Don Johnston



Shooting ahead . . . Sophomore Chris Good shoots ahead of the competition. Chris went on to capture first place in the event. photo by: Kendra Middleton

Up, Up and Away . . . Junior Jason Strickler soars high to clear 5'4 during a home track meet against Broadway and Rappahannock. The Bulldogs went on to win the meet in a close finish. photo by: Kendra Middleton



Boys Track Team Front row: Matt Fox, Jeremy Bowen, Scott Harris, Matt Hinegardner, Daniel George, Nathan Sours, Daniel Prendable, Jeffery Yates, Kenny Cunningham. Second row: Joe Comer, Jevon Coleman, Matt Pender, Joe Guenther, Chris Schu, Anthony Smith, Cliff Chrisman, Matt Schu, Mark Hill, Steven Peel. Third row: Jason Strickler, John Zdunowski, Will Bowen, Matt Whittle, William Bauserman, Matt Baldwin, Philip Good, Chris Good, Aaron Morrison. Back row: Coach Harris, Manager Jason Morris, Brad Miller, Jonathan Hutchinson, Leif Lago, Wesley Mitchell, Manager Garrett Baldwin, Coach Chrisman. photo by: Don Middleton

Boys J.V. Track

46	William Monroe, Madison	40,72
40	Page	79
79	Broadway, Rappahannock	39,38
63	Central	64
86	Stonewall, Rappahannock	45,26
83	Strasburg	44
48	Clarke County	34
	overall record (7-3)	

Boys Varsity Track

61	William Monroe, Madison	31,54
64	Page	37
50	Broadway, Rappahannock	29,43
62	Central	59
69	Stonewall, Rappahannock	28,41
40	Strasburg	49
54	Clarke County	37
	overall record (9-1)	



Track is great because it's fun and I like being with my friends.

... Zack Hull ...

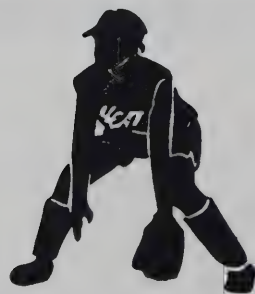


Going the Distance...

During the game against Strasburg, Senior Vickie Cribb speeds toward second base. The Bulldogs lost the game.
photo by: Kendra Middleton

Batter Up!

Concentrating on smacking one out of the park, Tiffani Henry gets up to bat against Central. The Bulldogs won both games against Central this year.
photo by: Kendra Middleton



"This year was fun and everyone improved how they play as an individual as well as a team."

...Michelle Painter...

J.V.

William Monroe	3 - 7
Madison	5 - 4
Rappahannock	6 - 1
Broadway	4 - 3
William Monroe	9 - 8
Madison	7 - 0
Page	10 - 2
Central	7 - 4
Stonewall	21 - 8
Clarke	4 - 10
Clarke	1 - 10
Strasburg	5 - 13
Rappahannock	7 - 0
Page	15 - 2
Broadway	3 - 11
Central	7 - 6
Stonewall	17 - 2
Strasburg	5 - 7

Over all 12-6



J.V. Softball

Front row: Amy Henry, Katie Burner, Jamie Slye, Angela Judd, Laurel Bu Linda Silvius. Middle row: Joni Shenk, Laura Strickler, Mollee McWhor Karen Jenkins, Michelle Painter, Carrie Holsinger. Back row: Sherri Tur Laura Whittle, Holly Roach, Misty Carter, and Coach Johnson. photo by Johnston.

dy to go...

ing for Pitcher Eliz. Thompson
release, 3rd baseman Kelly Slye
1st baseman Heather Marston
ready for the hit. photo by: Kendra
leton

Go Hard or Go Home



Varsity Softball

Front row: Vickie Cribb, Seretha Runyon, Kelly Catron. Middle Row: Manager
Marleen Pearson, Heather Pearson, Elizabeth Thompson, Becca Breeden,
Missy George, Manager Amanda Breeden. Back row: Coach Sipe, Tabitha
Orbin, Tiffani Henry, Kelly Slye, Heather Marston, Christie Beahm, Beth Dart,
and Karen Tobin. photo by: Don Johnston

Cribb takes it all

"... Number 13 is anything but unlucky..." said the *Page News and Courier* about senior Vickie Cribb. As catcher for the Varsity Softball team, she had a great season and was named MVP. Vickie was also named Player of the Year for the Shenandoah District.

The varsity team didn't start out with the expected big bang

but with teamwork and persistence, they managed to improve last year's record by two games.

Mr. Steve Johnson, coach of the JV girls, said that they had the best record in j.v. history. The team crushed last year's record by five games.

By: Kendra Middleton and Heather Palazzolo



Getting it Together...

The Lady Dogs have a pep talk between innings at a game against Strasburg. photo by: Kendra Middleton

Sitting Pretty...

Members of the J.V. team cool off with some water. This year the girls used the field at the Imagination Station for most of their games. photo by: Angela Judd

Varsity

Madison Co.	1-16
Rappahannock	11-6
Broadway	4-7
William Monroe	0-5
William Monroe	4-3
Rappahannock	5-10
Madison Co.	7-9
Page Co.	6-14
Central	7-6
Broadway	4-24
Stonewall	10-7
Clarke Co.	2-11
Strasburg	3-9
Page Co.	15-9
Clarke Co.	4-3
Central	12-8
Stonewall	21-6
Strasburg	6-7
Clarke Co.	2-6

Over all 7-12
Dist. 6-4



"The best part of being on the varsity softball team is being with the team and working together."

...Beth Dart...

Logan's Heroes

Take a Good Look. Surveying opponents, Michael Weaver this about winning strategies. The lost this game 4-17. photo by: Melinda win.

Riner named Player of the Year

For the baseball teams, success was well deserved and hard earned. With the help of returning seniors Mike Cyphert, Nate Yount and Shawn Richards, the 1999 Varsity team had the most successful season since the 1982 team. They won the Shenandoah District title, making it to the regional finals.

The team earned the honors of District Coach of the Year, Jim Logan and District Player of the Year, Brandon Riner, who also had the best E.R.A. in the district. The Baseball Gold L was awarded to

senior Shawn Richards. According to the junior Mason Dees, "The most memorable moment of the season was winning the district game over Strasburg, but it was also the hardest win."

Leading the JV team were some valuable returning players including sophomores Michael Wood and Jeremy Burton and freshman Travis Bradley. Those players led the Dogs to improve their record by eight more wins than last year's JV team.

By: Melissa Morton



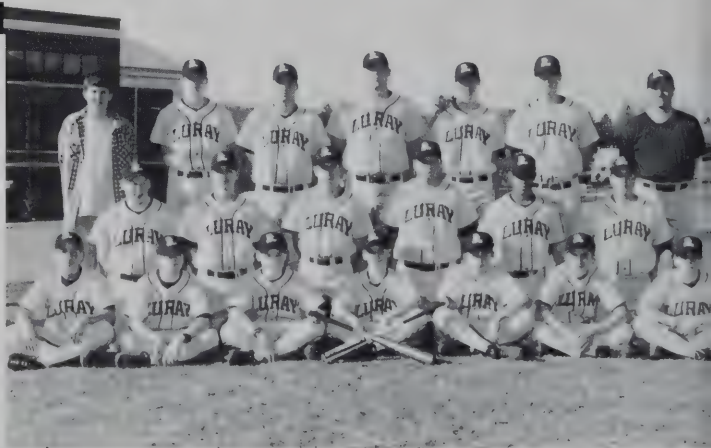
Clean-up Time. Before a home game against Broadway, JV players take time to get the field ready for the game. The players had to do this before every home game. photo by: Melinda Baldwin

Lucky Number. At a home game against Broadway, JV pitcher Michael Wood releases a strike to a Broadway player. The Bulldogs lost this game 4-17. photo by: Melinda Baldwin



"The most memorable moments of the year were beating Page both times."
...Matt Dofflemeyer...

3	William Monroe	13
5	Madison	7
17	Rappahannock	7
5	Broadway	11
7	William Monroe	9
13	Madison	12
12	Page	11
13	Central	12
4	Broadway	17
19	Stonewall	9
11	Clarke	5
5	Clarke	6
3	Strasburg	5
9	Page	6
10	Central	6
6	Stonewall	5
5	Strasburg	14
7	Rappahannock	0
District Record 7-3		
Overall Record 10-8		



JV Baseball Front row: John Ketchum, Kevin Tucker, Daniel Prendable, Tom Mitchell, Zack Leake, Chris Campbell, Brian Jenkins. Middle row: Zack Mas Michael Wood, Jeremy Burton, Matt Dofflemeyer, Marcus Davis, Paul Ketchu Back row: Manager Michael Janney, Richard Mallalieu, Travis Bradley, Mich Weaver, Nick Richards, Hayden Yount, Coach Griffith. photo by: Don Johnston





Got Him! At home base, Brandon Riner runs to tag a Central player out and succeeds. The Bulldogs played hard to win this district game played at Stonewall Jackson 11-10. photo by: Don Johnston.

Words of Wisdom. At the last game played against Wilson Memorial, Josh Wood and Blair Vile discuss final preparations while they wait for the game to start. The Bulldogs lost this game 2-9. photo by: Kendra Middleton



Varsity Baseball Front row: Josh Wood, Jeremy Printz, Shawn Richards, Blair Vile, Robbie Painter, Michael Cabbage. Middle row: Chris Pickett, Brandon Riner, Brother Veney, Joey Haddock, Michael Cyphert, Mason Dees, Manager Sarah Mercer. Back row: Coach Logan, John Griffith, Karl Shackleford, Justin Brooks, Nathan Yount, Assistant Coach Strickler. photo by: Don Johnston

5	William Monroe	5
12	Madison	6
15	Rappahannock	4
10	Broadway	7
8	William Monroe	8
7	Rappahannock	6
5	Madison County	6
15	Page County	1
6	Central	5
5	Broadway	2
5	Stonewall Jackson	3
8	Clarke County	1
3	Strasburg	23
14	Page County	5
15	Clarke County	8
5	Central	4
9	Stonewall Jackson	4
7	Strasburg	5
11	Central	10
0	Strasburg	25
4	Goochland	1
2	Wilson Memorial	9
	District Record 11-3	
	Overall Record 16-4	



"The best part of being a member of Varsity baseball is being a part of the team."
... Jeremy Printz ...

WINNING THE BIG ONE

Many awards were given out at the Fall and Spring athletic banquets. Three awards were given for each sport: most dedicated, most improved, and most valuable. At the end of the year the seniors marched in to the theme from Star Wars to the awards assembly. At this

assembly many teachers received awards also. Mrs. Sue Nickels was the recipient of the LHS Teacher of the Year award. Denise Pender was honored for all her hard work with the PTSA Dedicated Services Award. Mrs. Glasscock and Mrs. Lancaster were each

given special awards for returning to the school from retirement. Awards were given out for each department by the teachers. Matt Schu won the first Senior English Award. The Interact Club honored Kendra Middleton with the Distinguished Service Award.

Latin students competed in a nation wide exam. Out of 104,000 participants, five LHS students won awards: Laura Whittle, Jessica Palazzolo, Erica Winter, Phillip Modisett, and Crissy George. by: Will Bowen

BAND

Instrumentalist Magazine Musicianship Awards

Laura Whittle, Jeff Yates,
Amanda Breeden, Charles
King, Tabitha Corbin, and
Matt Fox

Director's Awards

Concert Band-

Carrie Holsinger

Symphonic Band-

David Knizewski

Louis Armstrong

Jazz Award

Phillip Modisett

John Phillip Sousa Award

Johanna Fox

Arion Award-Matt Schu

CHOIR

National School Choral Award

Lana Borgie

Director's Award

Karen Millington

Arion Award

Christie Beahm

Shenandoah Valley Music

Festival Katharine

Benchhoff

Musician Award

Lana Borgie

Rookie of the Year

Becky Hilliard



And the Award Goes to . . .

Johanna Fox is awarded the John Phillip Sousa Award at the Spring band and choir concert. This is just one of the many awards given out to the band and choir participants. photo by: Heather Palazzolo.

students receive awards for excellence in the classroom as well as on the playing field

MATH AWARDS

8th Math- Tiffany Jenkins
Amanda Breeden
Alg.1 Part 1-
Michael Hicks
Alg.1 Part 2-
Marcus Davis
Tech. Math 1-
Brian Mckenzie
Tech. Math 2-
Jonathan Campbell
Alg. 1- Mitch Houff
Geometry Honors-
Daniel Pender
Alg. 2 Honors-
Ellen Markowitz
Trigonometry-
Kyle Houff
Computer Programming-
Kyle Houff
Computer Math-
Daniel Knizewski
Calculus- Matt Schu

SPANISH AWARDS

Spanish 1
John Johnson
Jessica Markowitz
Heather Hernley
Cliff Chrisman
Jamie Slye
Tiffany Furman
Matt Cabbage
Tabitha Corbin
Spanish 2
Kyle Houff
Karen Jenkins
Ellen Markowitz
Erica Winter

FRENCH AWARDS

Jerica Farmer
Pam Miller
Daniel Pender
Dixie Turner
Jasmine Veney
Jacqueline Rowles
Richard Mallalieu

HONOR STUDENTS/GRADUATES

(GPA of 3.3 and above) Renee Beahm,
Joseph Comer, Kayde Lucas and Aaron
Rinaca (GPA of 3.8 and above) Melinda
Baldwin, Vickie Cribb, Johanna Fox and
Matt Pender

"I enjoyed participating in the
activities that FHA sponsored and
getting to meet all of the different
people."

Joey Haddock, FHA President

PRESIDENTIAL AWARD FOR EDUCATIONAL EXCELLENCE

Renee Beahm, Melinda Baldwin, Vickie
Cribb, Johanna Fox, Kayde Lucas, Matt
Pender, Matt Schu and John Zdunowski

Football

Most Dedicated: Brandon Waters
Most Improved: Ronnie Cook
Most Valuable : Mike Cyphert

Cross Country

Most Dedicated: Matt Schu
Kendra Middleton
Most Improved: Philip Good
Sarah Pierce
Most Valuable: Matt Schu
Holly Good

Golf

Most Dedicated: Mark Hill
Most Improved: Matt Dofflemyer
Most Valuable: Nathan Yount

Basketball

Most Dedicated: Josh Nicol
Myra Williams
Most Improved: Mike Weaver
Chrissy George
Most Valuable: Ross Good
Heather Pearson

Volleyball

Most Dedicated: Kelly Slye
Most Improved: Christie Beahm
Most Valuable: Vickie Cribb

Cheerleading

Most Dedicated: Patty Boyd
Most Improved: Jessica Markowitz
Most Spirited: Patty Boyd

Track

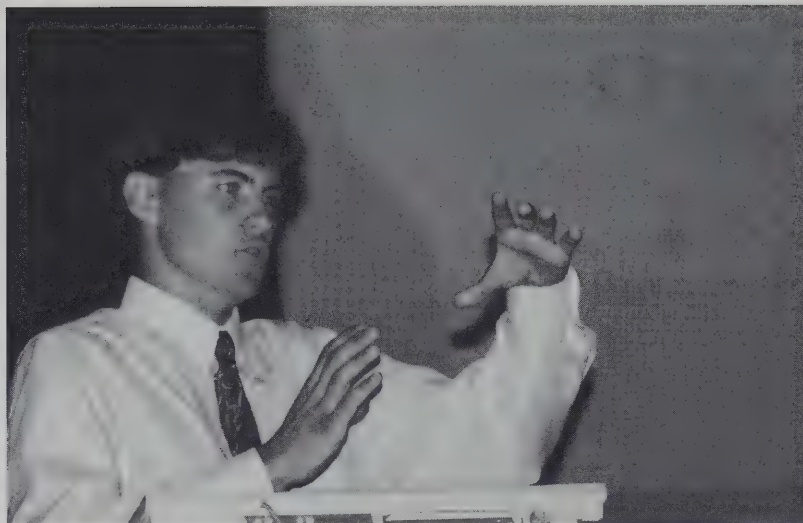
Most Dedicated: Matt Schu
Melinda Baldwin
Most Improved: Dehson Hill
Jami Strickler
Most Valuable: Chris Good
Crystal Creel

Softball

Most Dedicated:
Elizabeth Thompson
Most Improved: Beth Dart
Most Valuable: Vickie Cribb

Baseball

Most Dedicated: Josh Wood
Most Improved: John Griffith
Most Valuable: Brandon Riner



Strike a pose...

Senior projects were held June 1 and June 2. Aaron Rinaca is presenting his project in front of the judges and community members that came to watch. Aaron rebuilt the engine of his car and his project showed the process. Senior projects are required to graduate. photo by: Melinda Baldwin



Turn your frown upside down...

Vicki Cribb is watching Kayde Lucas flip over Canterbury Tales. Every year Mrs. Nickels has a pilgrimage for her students to experience the book. The honors english students go to the Inn Lawn Park and sit in a circle to tell stories as the pilgrims did. photo by: Sue Nickels



Sir! Yes Sir!

No, this is not basic training. It is only Mr. Harris and Joe Comer acting out a poem for Mrs. Nickels' class. The poem is called, The Naming of Parts, by Henry Reed. photo by: Juliana Burke

Behind the Scenes the big picture

By: Jennifer Sullivan

The band and choir did not have any performances in school, but they had many successful concerts out of school. The academic team had many competitions that were a success out of school as well.

Technology increased in all classes. New computers and the internet were added to many classrooms. Each teacher was to take his/her classes to the computer lab for a few days to learn computer skills.

S.O.L. tests were a huge issue this year. There were remediation classes to prepare students for the tests. The first class affected will be the class of 2004. Those students will have to pass the S.O.L. tests to graduate.

At the end of the year the awards assembly was held. For the first time ever the English department gave out an award. Mrs. Nickels presented the award to Matthew Schu. She referred to him as "A work still in progress."

The academic excellence of the year was just a fraction of
"the big picture."

Performing

The choir performs their annual Spring concert in the auditorium on May 27. The concert was a huge success. photo by: Heather Palazzolo



In the Spotlight

Amanda Stoneberger, Tammy Cooper, and Nicole Burke stand on the stage and rehearse for the Spring Concert on May 27. photo by: Kendra Middleton



Leading the Pack

New band instructor Larry Seipp leads as the band rehearses a song. Band students practice everyday during 1st period. photo by: Kendra Middleton

Tooting Along

Musicians David Knizewski and Mollee McWhorter polish up their clarinet skills at practice. They are getting ready for a coming concert. photo by: Kendra Middleton



Practice Makes Perfect

Dedicated Band and Choir students play hard in and out of the classroom

This year the band had a new instructor to lead the group. Mr. Seipp's methods were a little different from what the students were used to, but the band was still as powerful as ever. March 13, at a band festival at Lexington High School, the Symphonic

Band and the Wind Ensemble gained the rating of excellent. Everyday the students practiced their instruments and were graded for attendance and participation. The choir students were graded on a point system. Points were received for attendance and par-

ticipation in everyday class. No written tests or quizzes were taken, but the concerts at Christmas and in the Spring were graded as exams.

By: Will Bowen



Working Hard

Trombonists John Borgie, Charles King, and Philip Modisett work on a song at practice. Mike Weaver and Matt Fox get ready to play. photo by: Kendra Middleton

Tuning Up

Renee McCue and Karen Millington sing in the auditorium preparing for a concert. photo by: Kendra Middleton



SUCCESS

better leaders and skilled draftsmen

The I.C.T. classes learned to be successful in the business world. As usual the students had to hold a job for the course.

The technical drawing class was designed to teach students about architecture. The students used drafting materials to draw.

"I have learned how to survive in the world of work."

Bobby Krebs

Work before play. Building trades is a class that is full of fun activities . . . But before the fun you have to work. Here, Josh Zdunowski does book work to learn terms. photo by: Jennifer Sullivan



Building Fun

students
learn the
tricks of the
trade

The building trade classes consist of videos, book work, and woodworking. The classes watched videos on building decks (and other structures). The students also had to define words out of books. The major project of the year was to build picnic tables.

By: Jennifer Sullivan



No Peeking. The F.B.L.A. classes have new skins to cover the keys to keep students from looking at them. Myra Williams is resisting the urge to look. photo by: Jennifer Sullivan

Bring on Y2K

our computers are Y2K compliant

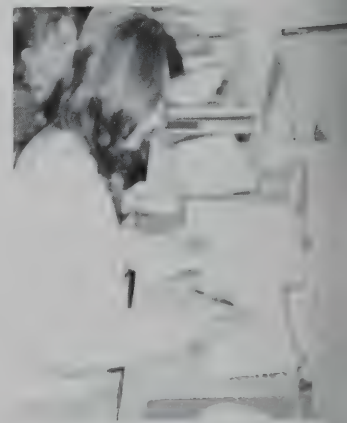
The business department ordered skins for the keyboarding classes. Skins are plastic covers for the keys. They are designed to keep students from looking at the letters while typing. The skins improved speed and precision greatly.

The computer information class learned the Power Point Software. It is a presentation software that helped seniors complete their senior projects with ease.

Accounting students flew through most of the year, calculating and balancing. At the end of the year they faced a far greater challenge. The students had to face an end of the year simulation. For some, the simulation took a month to finish.

"I did more work in three weeks on my simulation, than I did all year."

◇Robbie Painter◇



Balancing Act. Jennifer Hilliard uses the keypad to balance numbers for accounting. photo by: Jennifer Sullivan

Three-way Switch

woodworking, welding, and animal science

"The most fun we have had all year was catching an apron on fire."

★Zachary Judd★

A Sparkling Personality. As Mr. Kite is welding metal, he is setting a bad example by not wearing safety goggles.
photo by: Kendra Middleton



The agriculture classes always have many woodworking projects through the year. The exploratory classes has always had the choice of the outline of an animal, which is done by a jig saw and a sander. Other projects are lamps, clocks, and shelves.

The class is not all done in the shop. The students learn about the rotation of crops, the effects of weather on crops, and many different things about farm animals. Most of this learning was done by books, videos, and for some, hands on experience on their own farms.

As every year the "Food for America" was held. Students of the agriculture classes brought tractors and farm animals to school for the elementary students to come see.

"The best project I did this year was build a three-way switch. It was fun."

★Sam Deal★

Whistle while you work. In ag class Jared Burner is connecting a circuit to an electrical socket. The whole project took up a week of class. photo by: Jennifer Sullivan



Keep a tidy work place!! Sam Deal is carefully using a screwdriver to screw in a bolt to his three-way switch. Sam along with others enjoyed this project.
photo by: Jennifer Sullivan

"The teachers do a great job to prepare us for a life in animal science."

★Jared Burner★



"I'd like to open up my own daycare center, because I enjoy kids."

★Charlene Pearson★

A B C as easy as 1 2 3. Samantha Runyon is making a number book. Mrs. Brubaker's class made alphabet and number books for children and read them to each other. photo by: Jennifer Sullivan

Booked Up

Community profits from Home Ec

Life is full of choices—double chocolate chip, M & M, sugar, peanut butter, and macadamia nut . . . throughout the year F.H.A. raised money for projects by selling cookies.

Other than raising money, the home economics classes had the community in mind as well.

A coat drive was held in the winter. Coats were collected and given to area families.

Another good deed was the angel tree. The angel tree project helped provide Christmas presents for needy children in the community.

The home economics classes also collected necessary items for Choices. The Choices building burned last summer.

"I have learned how to prepare nutritional snacks for children and that helped out with my senior project."

★Joey Haddock★



Rollin' in the Dough. Monica Webb gives in to her craving for cookies. The F.H.A. baked cookies all year to help pay for club activities. photo by: Jennifer Sullivan

Metal Works

... In Ag class, Mr. Kite demonstrates how to use the new equipment. The students used the Plasma Arc cutter to cut metal using air. photo by: Melissa Morton



First things first

... During study hall, Derek Gaunt and Aaron Gregory help out in the office. Some students decided to go to the office during their study hall to help pass the time. photo by: Kendra Middleton

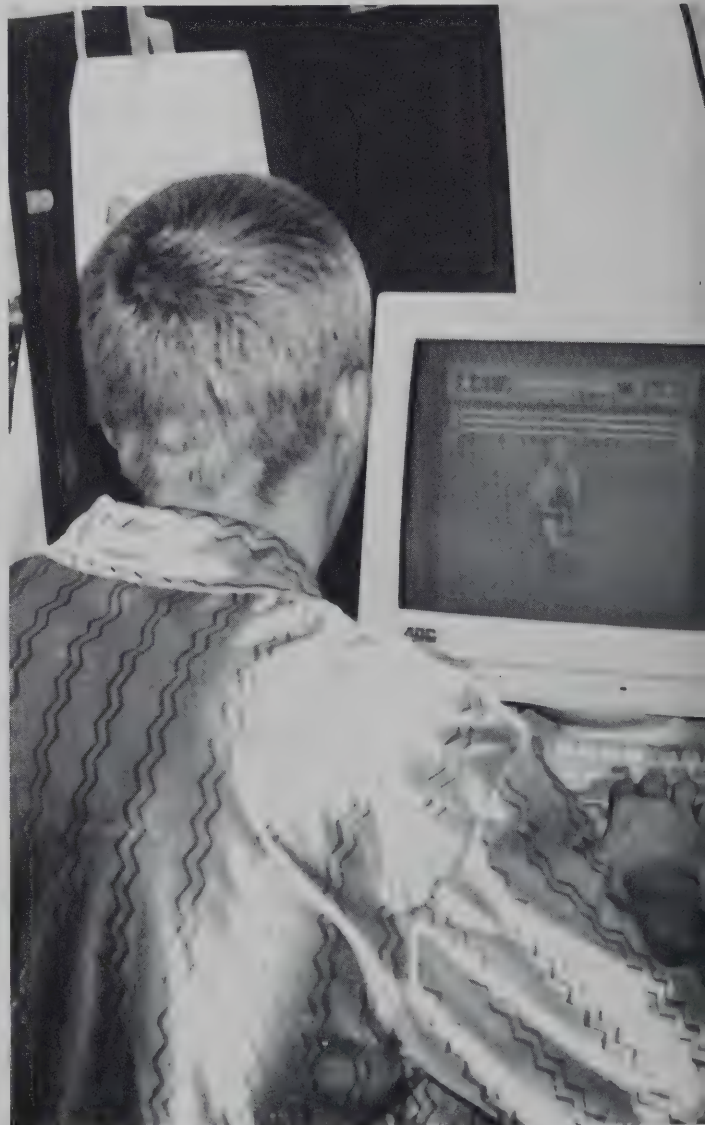


Magic touch

... During 5th period, senior, Sabrina Starke finishes up her lesson exercises for Word Processing, taught by Mrs. Stombeck. Only nine people were enrolled in this class. photo by: Kristin Ballester

User friendly

... In Mr. Johnson's business law class, Philip Good enjoys a game of Punchout. Games were a favorite thing to do when using the computer. photo by: Kendra Middleton



Train for the future

**technology in
the classroom
means more
than computer
usage**

Shortly before school started, the business department received fifteen new computers. This was the first time the department got brand new computers rather than hand-me-downs.

The Ag. department purchased a \$2500 Plasma Arc cutter that cut metal using air. Said sophomore Joe Foltz, "Ag is full of technology that we use everyday in areas from woodworking to metal craft-

ing." Also this year, the school planned to have internet access in all computers throughout the school.

By: Kristin Ballester



Master Mechanics

... While in Ag, Jeremy Burton and Jared Burner look over the new equipment purchased this year. Ag was a class favored by many students. photo by: Melissa Morton

Death by deadlines

... Hurrying to finish his spread, senior Cory Kibler types his copy. Journalism was one of the many classes to use computers in everyday assignments. photo by: Juliana Burke



Double Jeopardy. In the library Laura Whittle and Laurel Budd study by asking each other questions from a book. Most academic team members do not study in the library. photo by: Heather Palazzolo



Look it up. Academic team members, Jasmine Veney, Mollee McWhorter, Jamie Moyer, and Ellen Markowitz look up an answer to a controversial question. photo by: Heather Palazzolo



Under Pressure. Straining their brains, Johanna Fox, John Zdunowski, and Matt Schu think of the answer to a competition question. Luray played Central and came out on top in both rounds. photo by: Stacy Mitchell

Academic Team. Front Row: Laurel Budd, Breanne Winters, Johanna Fox, and Amber Mann. Second Row: Ellen Markowitz, Mollee McWhorter, Jessica Palazzolo, and Kelly Butler. Third Row: Laura Whittle, Jasmine Veney, Karen Jenkins, Jamie Moyer, and Pam Atwood. Back Row: Joe Comer, Matthew Whittle, John Zdunowski, and Matthew Pender. photo by: Jennifer Sullivan





Q

Since you are setting a good example for the school, what would be your words of wisdom to other students who don't care? What would you say to get them to try harder?

A

It gives you some way to show off your talents. People who are athletic play sports, but I know trivial things, so I am on the academic team. - Johanna Fox

Q

What are your plans for the future? After high school, (and/or) college?

A

After high school, I plan on going to college in Florida, and during that time, I am going to play hockey with either the school or my friends. This is because after college, I want to play professional hockey. - John Zdunowski

Q

What subject(s) do you feel you are weak in and what do you do to improve?

A

I am weak in grammar, so I try not to sleep during that part of the lesson. - Matthew Pender
I'm weak in history. I just read a lot of books to study. - Breanne Winter

By: Jennifer Sullivan

Expand Your Mind

Learning: Morning, Noon, And Night!!!

In almost a decade, this was the first year to have an academic team. Most students doubted the idea but the nineteen members that complete the team proved to everyone that your mind is your greatest strength. The academic team finished second in the Shenandoah District. Matthew Schu

received first team all-district honors.

The team was lead by Mrs. Sampson. She encouraged the team members to practice during lunch and sometimes before school.

If the academic team competitions did not cram your cranium, then maybe the

S.A.T. early bird classes did. These classes were instructed by Mrs. Nickels and Mr. Barrier to prepare students for the S.A.T. tests. The classes were held for six weeks during the fall and spring and ran from 7:00 a.m. to 8:15 a.m.



Ouch!!

On March 29, the gym was occupied with the NHS's annual blood drive. Mrs. Marston gladly donates her blood to help the Red Cross. Snacks and drinks were given to the students and teachers after they gave blood to keep them from passing out.

photo by: Melissa Morton



In with the new

The FHA held a banquet to induct their new officers Pam Miller, Kelly Butler, Melissa Morton, Kelly Slye, Karen Tobin, Zachary Mason and Danielle Sours. The FHA held a candle lighting ceremony where the old officers lit the new officers' candles and blew out theirs. photo by: Jennifer Sullivan

Take your best shot

The Interact club held a basketball booth at the Mayfest. If you made three baskets in a row you won a coupon to McDonalds. Club members signed up for different work shifts throughout the day. Here members Adam Markowitz and Chris Jenkins work their shift. photo by: Will Bowen



Behind the Scenes Make a Scene

By: Will Bowen

Throughout the year, club members worked hard on sponsoring projects that would benefit the school and the community. Each club helped in their own way.

The National Honor Society held their annual blood drive to collect units of blood for the Red Cross. The NHS beat their goal and collected 44 units.

The SCA worked on many activities this year including the Homecoming Dance, Bonfire, Pep Rally and Spring Spirit Week. The Art Guild and SCA teamed up with the Luray Fire Department to scare people for money at the haunted house.

The fundraiser raised almost \$1000. Although the money was to be split three ways, the fireman donated their part back to the school.

Interact held the international dinner and also worked a booth at the Mayfest. FHA helped out with Field Day by making pies for the pie-eating contest. The Art club painted faces at Field Day and also painted a map of the United States on the elementary basketball courts. All in all, club activities gave the students many different ways to "Make a Scene".

Stealing the Scene

From making signs to playing chess to the general assembly, students participate in school activities.

Art Guild

Front row: Patty Boyd, Brandon Tate, J.J. Arrington, Josh Nicol, Nate Yount. Middle row: Deshon Hill, Chad Kibler, Teresa Morton, Stuart Story, Melanie Stanley. Back row: Candice Richards, Jason Ellis, Jackie Sullivan, J.R. Freeze, Santiago Green. photo by: Vern Tilley



Chess Club

Front row: Michael Janney, Katie Burner, Packy Gray, Heather Pearson, Dale Coleman, Kevin Noblette. Middle row: Wesley Mitchell, Daniel Prendable, Zack Mason, John Johnson, Teresa Morton, Melinda Baldwin, John Borgie. Back row: Chad Kibler, Daniel Knizewski, Matt Dofflemyer, Matt Schu, Aaron Morrison, Michael Weaver. photo by: Vern Tilley

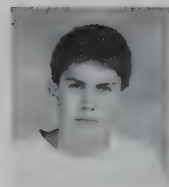


The Art club made signs for football games, decorated for Grand March, and were huge participants for field day.

The Chess club participated in tournaments at various schools.

Co-ed Hi-Y went to the model general assembly and had practical experience in making legislation.

For the first time ever, the Computer club charged .50 during field day and allowed students to play games in the air conditioned computer lab.



I liked being in the Chess club because it gave me a chance to hang out with my friends.

Michael Janney



The art club was super because I had the privilege of making some of the most wild and unique things ever.

David Knizewski



Using time wisely...

Senior Joe Guenthner takes a time out from accounting class to work on his bill for the model general assembly. photo by: Will Bowen

Haunted fun...

Senior Joe Comer helps the art club prepare for the Haunted house which was held in October. photo by: Angie Bryant



Grand Background...

Art students Crystal Crist and Amanda Story fix the background for Grand March. photo by: Philip Ernest

Ernest

Go Bulldogs...

Art students Teresa Morton and Cheston Seal help make a banner for the football team to run through. The Art Guild used their skills and resources to help with many activities during the year. photo by: Philip Ernest

If you snooze, you lose...

Zack Judd listens to a speaker at the FFA State Conference held at Virginia Tech. Students who attended stayed for four days of speakers, workshops, and competitions. The students enjoyed having something different to do.



Hope Floats...

Zack Judd, David Atwood, Jared Burner, Derek Gaunt, and Joe Foltz participate in the Stanley Christmas Parade. They helped to build their own float this year. The weather was just right and no one froze while watching the parade.

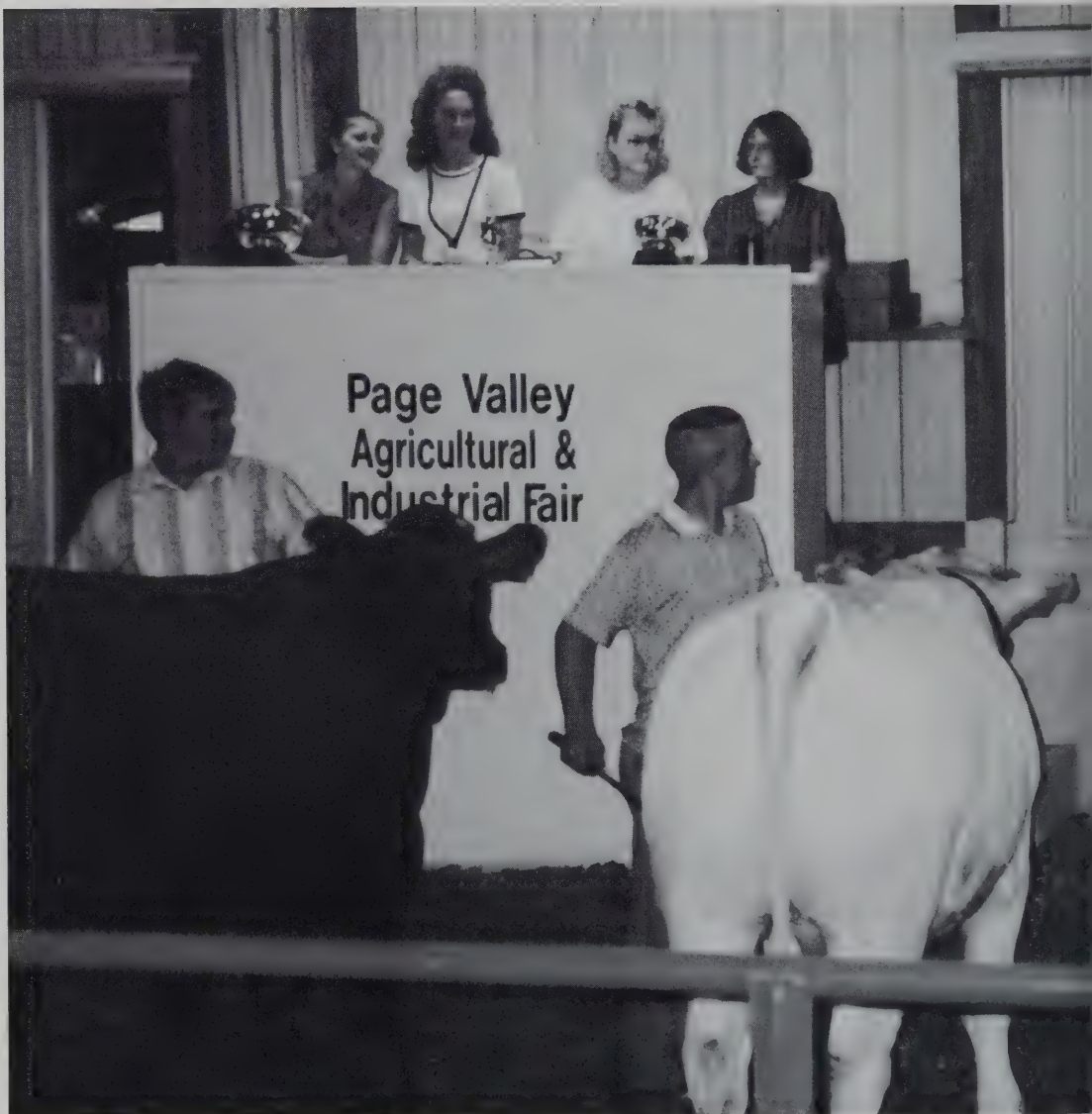


Very interesting...

Chris Jenkins and Kyle Houff give their undivided attention during the FBLA State Leadership Conference. Students who went had a good time and learned new things while competing. photo by: Barbie Stombeck

No if's and's or butts...

Jared Burner and David Atwood show off their cows during the Page Valley Agricultural and Industrial Fair. It was held at the Page Valley Fairgrounds in late August. David and Jared had fun competing for the best cow. photo donated by Ag Dept.





FFA is fun and interesting. It does not only deal with farm stuff anymore. It also involves computers too. You get to go places and learn different things. -Joe Foltz



At the FBLA meetings, the thing I enjoyed the most were the guest speakers. They talked about a wide variety of things. - Jesssica Shirk

Taking Care of Business

The FBLA traveled to Crystal City, Virginia on March 26, for the FBLA State Leadership Conference. Chris Jenkins, who placed first of the regional conference, competed in the International Business event. Melinda Baldwin competed in Business Law, and placed second at the regional conference.

The FFA held their annual Food For America on May 14. The fourth grade students from the elementary school came to see the animals. - by Cathy Wagner and Heather Palazzolo

When it comes to getting things done the Future Business Leaders of America and the Future Farmers of America do not mess around.



Future Business Leaders of America

Front row: President-Chris Jenkins, Vice-President-Latoya Frye, Secretary-Julena Burke, Treasurer-Lara Keyser, Historian-Teresa Morton, Breanne Winters, Natalie Pickett. Second row: Jennifer Gochenour, Elizabeth Thompson, Michelle Painter, Ellen Markowitz, Amanda Story, Heather Pearson, Tara Cave. Third row: Kristin Dovel, Jessica Shirk, Jennifer Hilliard, Kristin Purvis, Amy High, Andrea Pleasants, Mollee McWhorter, Melinda Baldwin, Mike Weaver. Back row: Mary Waters, Angie Bryant, Becky Breeden, Karen Jenkins, Mark Hill, Chad Kibler, Chris Sours, Matt Dofflemeyer. photo by: Vern Tilley



Say cheesy...

Chris Jenkins, Lara Keyser, Kyle Houff, Brandon Burns, Breanne Winter, and Melinda Baldwin pose before they go to the State Leadership Conference awards ceremony. Luray High School did not place but the participants had a good time anyway. photo by: Kathy Chrisman

Action...Rolling

deadlines, awards, competitions, and activities could not slow these clubs down

The Highland staff learned the importance of marketing with the help of the new adviser Barbie Stombock.

FHA had five students win gold medals in Star Events and they went to nationals.

In Forensics competitions, Lara Keyser, Matt Schu and Dana Vaughn were the only three that won awards.

The French club celebrated Mardi Gras with the annual fish hunt.

By: Jennifer Sullivan

Forensics

Front Row: Johanna Fox, Breanne Winter, Heather Budd, Heather Hernley, Scott Harris, Tiffany Vaughn. Middle Row: Dana Vaughn, Linda Silvius, Candice Jenkins, Beth Dart, Matt Hindgardner, Matt Fox, Matt Cabbage. Back Row: Matt Whittle, Matt Schu, Lara Keyser. photo by: Vern Tilley



French Club

Front: Pres. Johanna Fox, Pres. Teresa Morton, V.P. Julena Burke, Sec. Jill Proffitt, Treas. Pamela Atwood, Adviser Mrs. Burns. Middle: Jessica Price, Amy Batchelor, Starr Vile, Daniel Pender, Jerica Farmer, Andrew Wickam, Meredith Burke, Nikki Tiller. Back: Jasmine Veney, Jamie Stickler, Jackie Rowles, Dana Vaughn, Rae Divine, Matthew Fox, Brandon Burns. photo by: Vern Tilley



"On the job training took on a whole new meaning for me. We had a great staff that really worked together to accomplish our goals."
~Barbie Stombock~



"The french club not only enabled me to learn the language but also to explore the culture."
~Dana Vaughn~



And the Winner Is..

President Joey Haddock hands Jessica Brown an award for F.H.A.
photo by: Gail Brubaker

Hello Dolly!

Kelly Butler and Pamela Atwood ride the Liveoak Ladybug ride at Dollywood. photo by: Gail Brubaker



On the Catwalk...

Jimmie Stanley struts his stuff at the F.H.A. fashion show which was held during the spring banquet. The clothes were borrowed from Peebles. photo by: Gene Sullivan

Crash Course...

One third of the yearbook was done on computer using Page Maker 6.5, a difficult desktop publishing software. Julena Burke, Stacy Mitchell, Kendra Middleton, and Jennifer Sullivan are getting practice. photo by: Melissa Morton

REDRUM...

Mrs. Joni Turner inspects the gruesome display at the haunted house. The Art Guild teamed up with the SCA and Luray Fire Department for the fundraiser. The Hammer property adjacent to the fire station was the spooky site. It was later torn down to make room for more parking.

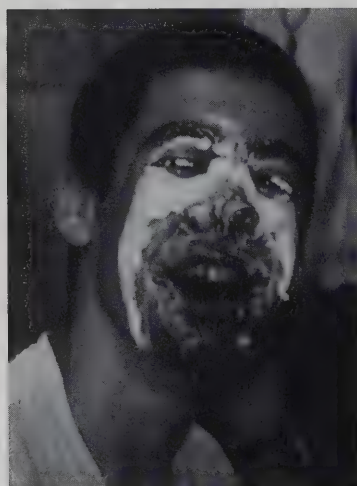
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Just a little sting...

Junior Terry Harrison donates blood in the gym to the Red Cross. The NHS sponsors the blood drive each year. Approximately 44 units of blood were collected.

photo by: Melissa Morton



American Pie

Michael Thompson slurps down chocolate pie for the freshman class during the pie-eating contest at Field Day. FHA sponsored the event and B.J. Foster was the winner.

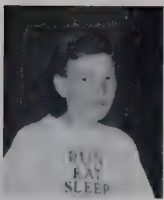
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Hoop it up...

Interact Club members Chris Jenkins, Adam Markowitz and Matt Pender help out at Mayfest. The club offered a basketball - shoot booth and set up at Inn Lawn Park.

photo by: Will Bowen





The best part about being SCA President was being able to work and interact with all of the students from different grade levels and other clubs.

Matt Schu



Being in the Leo Club was very exciting because I got a chance to participate in all of the activities we sponsored.

Jerry McCorkle

Blood, Blood and Basketball

From blood drives to basketball shoots, clubs sponsored a wide range of different activities. The Leo Club sponsored the adopt-a-highway program, making an effort to clean up the roads. As every year, the National Honor Society held a blood drive giving students and faculty a chance to donate blood to the Red Cross. The Interact Club held the international dinner where students sampled ethnic recipes from different countries and the SCA co-sponsored the very successful haunted house on Main Street. By: Will Bowen

club members and officers from NHS, Interact, Leo, and SCA get involved in the community



SCA Executive Council

President Matt Schu, Vice President Patty Boyd, Secretary Christie Beahm, Treasurer Linda Silvius photo by: Vern Tilley



Leo Club

Front Row: President Kyle Houff, Kim Tacker, Treasurer Michael Thompson Back Row Chris Payton, Jerry McCorkle, Breanne Winter, Sponsor: Mr. Jim Ashanky photo by: Vern Tilley

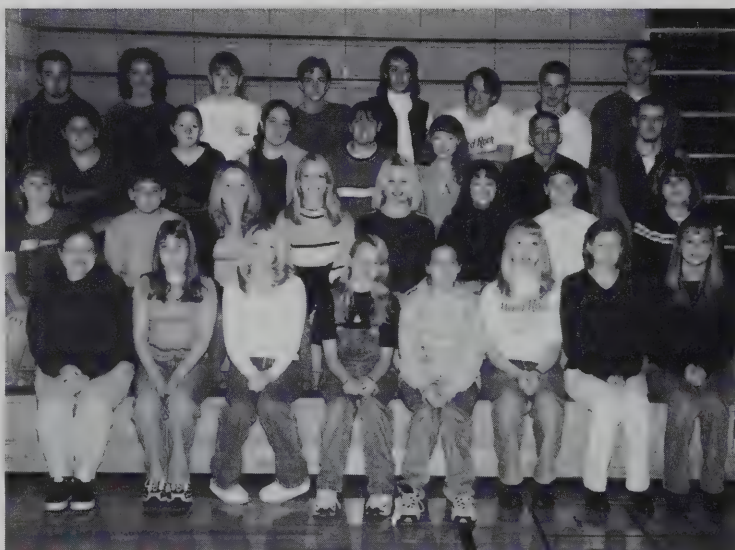
Making a Part

From Halloween haunted houses to fashion shows, students get involved with various school activities.

What could be more fun than playing dress-up and scaring people? The SCA sponsored a haunted hotel on Halloween with the help of the Luray Fire Department. Spanish club had an uneventful year. After only two meetings, it was suspended due to an unfortunate occurrence during the initiation party. Varsity Club is now allowing students with academic letters to join. Vica participated in the State Fair and district competitions. **By: Angela Bryant**

SCA Homeroom Reps

Front- Johanna Fox, Corina Campbell, Kim Tacker, Laurel Budd, Jill Proffit, Brandy Mason, Heather Marston. Second- Breanne Winter, John Jenkins, Melissa Morton, Emily Sours, Kristin Purvis, Tiffany Vaughn, Carrie Holsinger, Vickie Cribb. Third- Wesley Mitchell, Angie Bryant, Melinda Baldwin, Mary Waters, Beth Dart, Chapman Good, Matt Pender. Back- Chris Jenkins, Lara Keyser, Kayde Lucas, Matt Cabbage, Jamie Moyer, Joe Comer, Leif Crago, Matt Whittle.



Spanish Club

Front- President- Kayde Lucas, Vice President- Jennifer Gochenour, Treasurer- Jessica Valentinuzzi, Secretary- Crystal Crist, Amanda Story, Jamie Moyer. Middle- Angie Bryant, Heather Palazolo, Mary Waters, Becky Breeden, Michele Painter, Breane Winter, Ellen Markowitz, Zack Mason. Last- Micheal Janney, Heather Budd, Mollee McWhorter, Karen Jenkins, Will Bowen, Hayden Yount, Mike Weaver, Nick Richards.



I would like to see SCA help pay more for SAT testing. Students need financial help in order to get a decent education. I would also like to see SCA produce more student morale.
~Jamie Moyer~



I would like to see the Spanish club become more involved in the community. Such as having car washes or bake sales. I also think that there should be more activities during the club itself.
~Becky Breeden~



Dead Tired

Before showtime, Wesley Mitchell takes a load off. The haunted bedroom was only one of many frightening scenes in the SCA's Haunted Hotel. photo by: Angela Bryant

In the Spotlight

During the Spanish Club fashion show, Scott Harris, Amber Long and Matt Hinegardner strut their stuff. The fashion show was held to help students learn about spanish fashion and culture. photo by: Angela Bryant



Having a Ball

During the Spring Rally at Lake Arrowhead, Joe Guenther tosses a football around. The event was a field day for all Vica members in our district. photo by: Don Ehlers.

What's Cookin'

During the SCA Haunted Hotel, Laurel Budd cooks up some yummy treats while playing the witch in the gloomy kitchen. A haunted bathroom, blacklight zombie room, surgeon's room, and a haunted parlor complete with coffin were also conjured up for the event. photo by: Angela Bryant

testing, one, two...

Before the spring concert the symphonic band plays bits and pieces of their music for a sound check. For the first time ever the band made a recording for a c.d. photo by: Bill Palazzolo



one small step

During the Homecoming half-time show Mary Waters takes a step for her next move. The band performed a jazz show for all the home football games. photo by: Vern Tilley



devil went down to Florida

After the Citrus Bowl Half-time Heather and Jessica Palazzolo pose for pictures. They were selected to perform with the Charlie Daniels Band because of their showman skills. photo by: Bill Palazzolo

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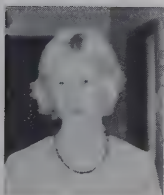
Waiting for their next entrance Renee McCue and Samantha Runyon are looking over their music. The choir sang for the Page County Technical Center's Capping Ceremony for the nurses. photo by: Heather Palazzolo





In your opinion what has been the best performance this year and Why?

VBODA- we did a pretty good job considering we only had three percussionists.
Amanda Breeden



In your opinion what has been the best performance this year and Why?

At Page County High School-- Because this concert was to honor veterans.
Brandy Mason

Playing a Part

The choir performed several times out in the community. Some of their performances included Christmas caroling, the capping ceremony for the Page County Technical Center LPN program, and at the baccalaureate service held at Main Street Baptist Church.

With new direction from Mr. Larry Seipp, the band had a successful year. The wind ensemble and symphonic band went to VBODA, and received a rating of excellent. The band also performed for the Marine Corps Anniversary. By-

Heather Palazzolo

performing more in the community and changing of directors, music students had to work hard to perform their parts very well.



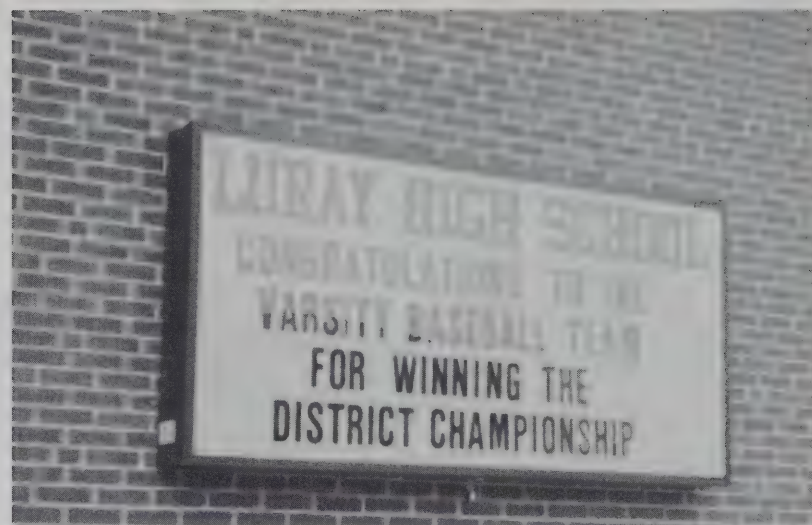
Wind Ensemble

Front row-Kendra Middleton, Jennifer Gochenour, Johanna Fox, Heather Palazzolo, Scott Harris, Amanda Breeden, Stephanie Wagner, Jessica Palazzolo, Sarah Campbell, John Borgie, Charles King, Mr. Seipp. Second row-Dana Vaughn, Jessica Markowitz, Shaun Strickler, Mary Waters, Erica Winters, Heather Hernley, Laura Whittle, Katie Grove, Matt Hinegardner, Josh Gander, Michael Allen. Third row-David Knizewski, Daniel Knizewski, Heather Budd, Emily Brockman, Crystal Creel, Michelle Painter, Ellen Markowitz, Mollie McWhorter, Karen Millington, Matt Schu, Matt Fox. Back row-Joe Comer, Phil Modisett, Alan Eldridge, Matt Dofflemeyer, Mike Weaver, Lara Keyser, Kelly Slye, Elizabeth Thompson, Karl Shackelford, Jim Seekford, Matt Whittle



Concert Choir

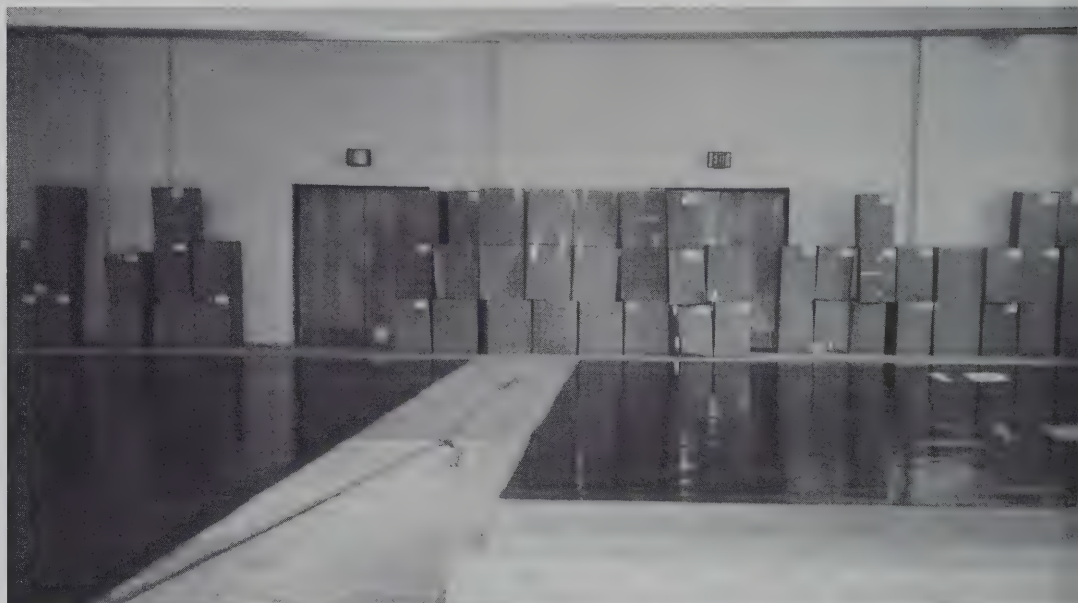
Front row-Caroline Brice, Jonathan Caviness, Lana Borgie, Sabrina Waldren. Middle row-Krissy Dodson, Jessica Stamper, Tammy Cooper, Misty Carter. Back row-Marsha Wood, Christie Beahm, Nikki Burke, Karen Millington
photo by: Vern Tiley



Here's your sign...

As parents drop their children off they can read about the upcoming event on the new message board by the office. The message board was donated to the school by the Parent Teacher Student Association. The sign cost \$150.

photo by: Barbie Stombck



A new look...

A new school year, new seats in the auditorium. The new seats were ready to be used in November. They were used only four times by the student body. The old wooden seats were upgraded to cushioned seats.

photo by: Melissa Morton

The Aftermath...

Did a Hurricane hit the area? No. A tornado? No. this is the SCA Haunted House after the fire department started to tear down the building. The building was torn down because the fire department needed more parking.

photo by: Matt Schu

Behind the Scenes roll the credits

By: Heather Palazzolo

Several changes occurred at LHS this year that benefitted the both the school and the community, such as the new seats in the auditorium and the lighted message board outside the office.

Since schools are an integral part of the community, any change to one almost always affects the other.

Individuals and civic groups reinforced this relationship by donating money to clubs to show their support for their activities.

FHA received \$2,135 in contributions. The money they collected was used to help pay for students to go to the National Leadership Conference held in Boston, Massachusetts in July.

The Highland staff sold Bulldog Backers, business ads, and senior ads to help pay for the yearbooks. Ad and Backers sales increased dramatically including an impressive 400% increase in senior ads.

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dinner
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Melissa?
Take it easy
Melissa, where's the
meat?
Just the two of us
Kristy! Wanna run
em'?'
Quick! Throw it in
neutral!
Look Tabby! On the
roof!
It'd be better if it was
a Ford!
Lindsey loves Michael
Jill -n- Zirkle
Let's go to MacDonalds!
Proffitt 2000
Julena Senior 99'
Jessica Class of 99'
Paul G -n- Jessica V
Love
West Side -211-
MOB-Hoodrats
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JULENA WE'RE SO
PROUD OF YOU
MOM -n- DAD
To all the graduates I
have watched grow
over the years, reach
for the stars -Julena's
mom Cindy.
Good luck graduates
Class of '99*
Just do it!!!

Do-it do-it now!!
Its me its me its BJV
**** 420 ****
East End Rules!!
West End Drools**
Julena still loves
Cory
T A
C E L
H -n- R W
A E A
D S Y
A S
Do you wanna? -
Julena
I'll miss football -
Cory
Let's play Park
Ranger! PB
Jon G. loves K.L.
K.L. and Jon G.
forever
Cory loves Julena 1999
JR loves Brandi
forever
Jennifer loves Santiago
Number #54 is sexy!
I love-U!
The world is a
vampire! -SP
Johanna el gato es
feo! -IDS
Manson rules- Hi
David!!
Flutterbys R Dorable!
I love Josh Weaver-
Dana
Class of 2002 Rulz! -
Bob
Sharon and Dan A
Best Buddies
To Renee-"Oh you
didn't know?" -
Melissa and Ken
L.V.R.S. Midnight
Rider June F

Future Graduate year
2008
Heather Sue
Farnsworth
Cathy Wagner -n-
Chris Cubbage
Girls rule, Boys
drool -Heather
Michael A. -n- Kayla
C.
Bush cheers for
Denica!!
BigRed-Stoney-JLS
I have one thing to
say boobs-MT
Weekend parents are
best -Ben
Jenny Holsinger
Brad Holsinger
Buck Holsinger
Buck + Amanda
Good luck, Class of
1999!!
Zachary loves Angela
forever!
Long live Sunday
AM. Crew, LVRS
Chris loves Cathy
Forever
Cathy loves Chris
more
Class of 1999 is the
bomb
All hail the mighty
peanut
Cathy W. -n- Chris C.
Always
Johanna Class of
1999 to all remember
surge, pixie sucks,
flute choir my
memory and my dear
friends Heather, Mary
J, David, Minda.
Class of 2000 Kicks!

HLP
Class of 2003 rules!
Bye '99
We need drum majors
Jason class of '99
Dino and Oscar BFF
no matter what!
Sisters by heart
Good luck Mary
Amber Angie Becky
Boone Jason Johanna
Melinda Amanda
Cathy Karen Jeremy
Shawn
Amber Class of 2002
Matt Cubbage is Fred
Flinstone and Matt
Barney Rubble
Sorry 'bout your
luck!
Must suck to be you!
Hate that for you!
Stacy likes eatin'
taters!
SUX 2BU!
Jack, Jim, Dick,
2x4's!
Senior's '99!
OID girl 4 eval
Me gustaria una
cerveza!
Stacy Mitchell Class
of '99
You smoke too
much!!
Sucking taters!
I wanna — some
girls!!
Take a ride on the
venis!
I had the valboski!! -
mmm!
Interstate Batteries
rule!
Air force— Stacy M.

BACKERS

Joshua Daniel Garber
'97
Pender 3:16
Purvis 3:16
Little do you know,
Becca
Where's skunk?
Jennifer and Shaun-
Always!
Dana loves Josh '98
Metallica kicks 4
ever! By HLC
Heather Budd 2002
Kristin Purvis 2001
Christopher Burns
2000
When will I ever
learn? -FL
All poof, all hair
spray, nothing but
hair! Rambo Greel
lives 4ever- JM, Em,
MM, KJ, MP Goobie
and Goobie Jr.
Always
Mrs. P
Daniel K. drives a
blue van
Dónde esta mofeta?
Kendra Dawn 2001
Chris Sours and
Kendra
Hey baby let's talk =)
Smile! =)
Jeremy "Dr J" Bowen
Kristin and Kendra
Friends
Chapman L. Good is
da' man
Power to the dawgs
'01
2001- An LHS
Odyssey
Best of luck from
LHS 30

Two schools
forever!!!!
Precious to Poochie,
I'll love you forever
or until I can find
someone else
NWO 4 life
Joey Joe Joe is the
man
Ugly power
RTIH!!
Bulldogs to state in
'98-'99
Luray-21
Broadway-20
Who's your daddy?
Dog will hunt
Where's skunk?
James Cloude was
here
Maryland Terrapins
are #1
Cheerleaders forever
Mike loves Corina
forever
Jill 2000
Zirkle is a cutie!!
I love BWBD
always!!
Karl and Pamela
Forever!!
Luray baseball '80
Good luck pooh!! -
Nate
Kristin Class of '99
Danny 2000
Chris Weaver '99
Teresa and Chad
always
Kelly Butler 2000
In the mitt -Vickie
Good luck class of

'99
Bulldogs rule Go
dogs
Shawn and Kelly
forever
Kayde yummy!!!!
Alumni '98 rocks
Good luck Kristin!!
Kristin, good luck -
Gator
Good luck, Pooh -
Mom
Nathan and Patti
Strickler
Nick Class of '97
Brandi and Chris 4-
ever
Kristin and Brandi
BF 4-ever
Good luck Kristin!!
I love Chris!! -
Brandi
Dave 2000
Amanda L Class of
'99
Where is skunk?
Where's the blue
van?
Mrs. Lisa M.
Funkhouser
Mrs. Lancaster
Cross-country rules!!
Ms. T. Jenkins
US Navy Seals 2000
Burns
Karen #40 JV
Basketball '98 '99
Linda Silvious 2001!
Psycho Circus! Kiss
Kicks!!
Are you a
Parrothead?
Hello Cheeks!!
Bye Karen Never
Liked U anyway

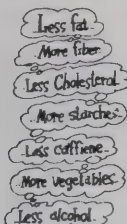
Becky and Boone!
2gether Agn
Becky Breeden Class
of 2001!
Daniel Sours 2001
(Boone)
Tracey and Cassie
BFF!
Roy D. Mercer
Anthony R. L/S
Jennifer M.
Jason Lynn Tipton
(No Tip)
Crystal "socks" Creel
4-ever
Linda and Marshall
Homecoming 1998
Jimmy Buffett!!
Class of 2001
Wooshie Wooshie
Wooshie JMK JMM
Jamie #50 JV
Basketball '98
I love Pinnochio
Rock on Barney
Rubble! -Bobo
Mary Jane Waters
2001!
Guys, guys, guys
MPAT!! E&H
Coca-cola is an
addiction!!

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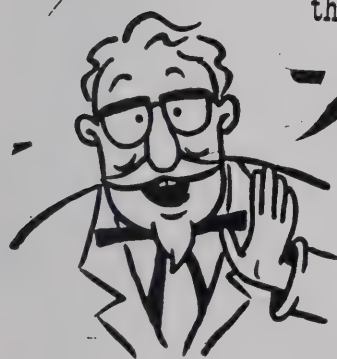
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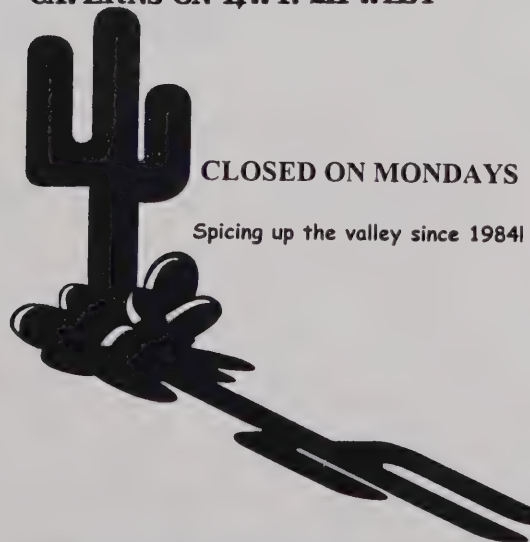
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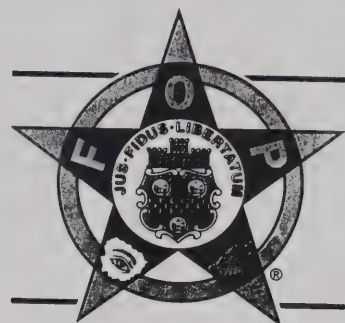
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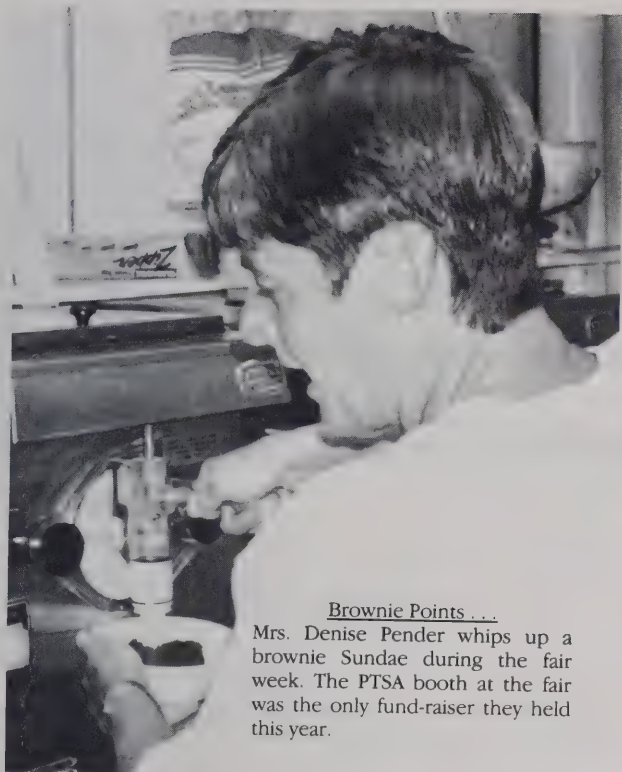
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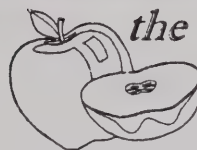
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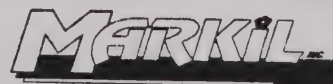
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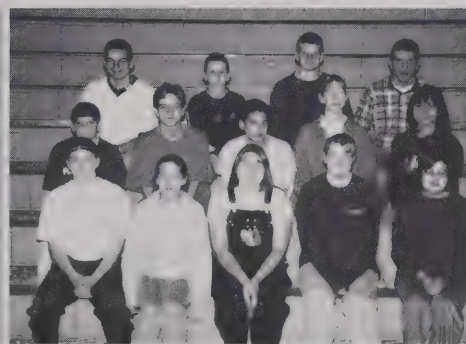
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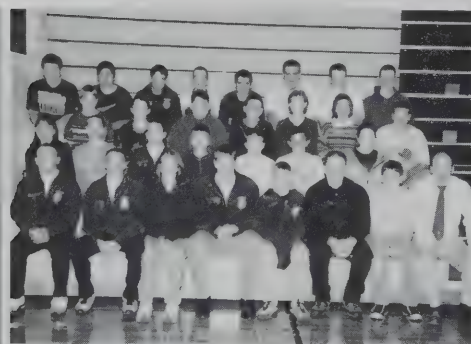
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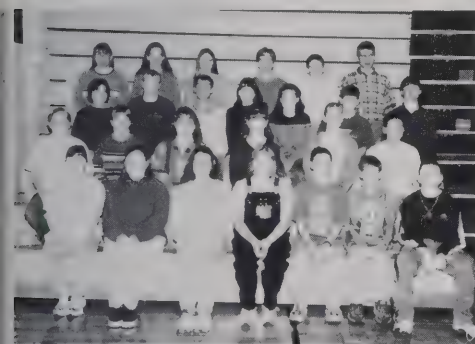
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Front: Pres. Vickie Cribbs, V. Pres. LaToya Frye, Sec. Lara Keyser, Treas. Josh Nicol, Stacy Mitchell, Elizabeth Thompson, Kathy Keyton, Patty Boyd. Middle: Kayde Lucas, Kelly Slye, Shawn Richards, Kendra Middleton, Chris Sours, Glenwood Veney, Christie Beahm. Back: Mason Dees, Jennifer Hilliard, Heather Marston, Heather Pearson, Mike Weaver, Brandon Tate, Justin Brooks.



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Front: Andrea Pleasants, Kelly Catron, Tabitha Alger, Brandi Good, Sharon Campbell, Jackie Stewart, April Buracker. Middle: Leslie Good, Kristy Presgraves, Juanita Foster, Terry Harrison, Bradley Burke, Chris Weaver, Mr. Don Ehlers. Back: Jerry McCorkle, Bobby Krebs, Randy Kibler, Jason Morris, Michael Sissler, Ronnie Cook, Jon Griffith, Renee Beahm.

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Just Slantin'

As the wind blew furiously outside on February 12th, Mr. Thomas and Mr. Ehlers debate what to do about the leaning telephone poll. Allegheny Power was called and they reset the poll before any damage was done to the house or the surrounding vehicles.

photo by: Julena Burke



Knee Deep...

Water, water everywhere. Custodians stayed busy when the hot water pump burst on April 28th, causing the basement to flood. School was canceled because the electricity had to be turned off. The maintenance crew and Steward Yowell of Burner Electric worked all night so classes could run the next day. photo by: Dwayne Hassett



Last Call...

At field day, the Highland Staff sits in the hot sun selling old yearbook pictures from the 80's and 90's. The staff sold over 200 pictures which not only was great way to clean up the journalism room and give it a little more space, but to make a few dollars while doing it. photo by: Julena Burke

Behind the Scenes as the curtain closes

By: Juliana Burke

**The Last Action Hero. Summer grew nearer and the students became
anxiety with excitement.**

**The Varsity Baseball Team went to regional semi-finals. There
was a huge number of players receiving awards: Brandon Riner received the
Player Of The Year award for the Shenandoah District.**

**Coach Jim Logan also received Coach Of The Year. This was the best record that has
been set by the Luray Baseball team since 1982.**

**The Varsity softball team was honored when Vickie Cribb
received The Shenandoah District Player Of The Year.**

**The Varsity track team sent fourteen athletes to Regionals and four to state at the
University of Virginia in Charlottesville. They took with them WHSV Student Athlete
Of The Week, Matt Schu who was undefeated in the 3200 meter run.**

**The end of school came quickly and students went their separate ways
as the curtain slowly closed--soon to open on a new millenium.**

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Caught in the Act

Caught in the Act

The first section of this year's Reverie is a collection of poems based on Spoon River Anthology by Edgar Lee Masters. The first notion of Spoon River poems probably came to Masters through William Marion Reedy, an editor, who gave him a copy of the *Greek Anthology* and suggested a series of verse epitaphs.

We hope you enjoy our version "Shenandoah River Anthology". (*Courtesy of Mrs. Linda Ritchie's 11th grade AP English class.*)

Reverend Leaps

As a servant of God, I performed all of my church duties.

I had some of the best sermons anyone in Luray had ever heard.

I preached from the bottom of my heart and soul.

No one in town ever suspected that I was ill.

But the truth of the matter is that when I was eleven, I had a blood transfusion.

From this transfusion, I contracted the HIV virus.

In my early teen years, this transformed into AIDS. As a friend to me, the editor of the town newspaper wrote in my obituary that I died of an unknown cause.

Imagine what people would think if they knew the best preacher in Luray died of AIDS.

By: Heather Pearson

Christina Bell

I know she must hate me!
I was the one who told on him.
Mrs. Peterson must despise me.
I know she thinks that I was one of them.
I wasn't!
As a secretary of Mr. Peterson.
He hit on me many times.
And every time I would refuse him.
Because I was a happily married woman.
It got to the point where I just could not
stand it.
I had to tell someone for I know of all
his mistresses.
Being around someone so much.
You are bound to find out a few things.
I had a right to know, didn't she?
I was the one who split them up.
I felt awful.
But when I died I knew I had done the
right thing.
Such a nice woman like Mrs. Peterson.
She had the right to know.

By: Mason Dees

Dylan McCay

Nobody was happier then me.
My wife was pregnant with our first
child and everything was going great.
Even though it started off rocky,
When she came home late at
Nights, our marriage seemed perfect.
That is until my brother
Accidentally knocked me off a
Boat when we were fishing.
It just seems ironic that
Something like that would
Happen at the greatest part of
My life, especially since I couldn't
Swim.

By: Amanda Story

Poor Mary

Alone all day
Alone at night
Tom was my husband
but not my mate.
I need his company
how I would cry.
When dashing, attentive Jack arrived
Into my life, this looked so right
I ran like a fool
Chasing a rainbow
Now I am back
With the man that I know

By: Breanne Winter

Brandy Brunchforth

Ever since I was a girl.
I have always been beautiful.
I lived in a world of glamour.
Or so I thought.
Appearances meant everything to me.
I was always the most popular where ever I
went.
Everything was about me.
Or so I thought.
People would always look at me in awe.
I was always center of attention.
I could always make the people laugh.
Or so I thought.
But it wasn't until I died that I realized.
The people that I thought were laughing with
me.
Were actually laughing at me.

By: Mason Dees

Peter the Clown

I goofed off in school but still made good grades.

I never took things seriously and my teacher didn't mind.

Or so I thought. Several years later I ran into my teacher and

He said that he was glad that I had calmed down over the years.

I had to ask why he made this comment and his response was that I never

Did what I was told to do and just did what I wanted, joking around and

Having fun. What he didn't realize is that my career was a Circus clown. I

Receive a few measely dollars a month to make people laugh. How I wish

I would have payed more attention in school!

By: Heather Palazzolo

Wayne Young

When I came home and found my wife with another man, I went insane. I hit her and she went unconscious. Then, I murdered him. I sat in a chair and watched her unconscious on the floor. When she finally awoke, I gave her just enough time to see what I had done to her lover, and then I shot her, too. Finally, I, too, chose to swallow a bullet.

By: Heather Pearson

Mrs. Michael Dayton

I used to have this vengeance against my
husband's prior.

But that was so many years ago.

I grew older and could not be happier.

You know, that is when you become at peace
with yourself, when you find true happiness in
the one that you love.

Now she sits down in that gutter always
complaining...her horrible life.

Well, if she had more sense when she was
young, She too could have been happy.

Instead she lives with that old, grungy fellow
from the hollow.

I thought she might go crazy.

Maybe she'd kill herself.

By: Christie Beahm

Gay Molly

I danced with the young men
I really enjoyed
All the music and laughter on
Saturday nights.
And for all those old biddies
Who stood back and shrieked
While they wasted their lives on
gossip and looks so unkind.
I laughed and I loved
'Twas their loss, not mine.

By: Breanne Winter

Miller, the Musician

Music was my life.
I lived and breathed it.
I also lived and breathed and occasional drink.
O.K. maybe a little more than an occasional
drink.
And sometimes I went a little far.
I also went a little far with the women
sometimes.
Like the night it happened.
The night of the show that we performed.
At the local night club.
I went too far that night.
But how was I to know he would do it.
In front of all those people.
How was I to know that she was his.
She wasn't with him all night.
I guess he was a little protective of his women.
But how was I to know he would that Richard
would pull that knife.
And stab it in my back.
And as, I lay there on the dance floor.
I thought to myself, I think I went a little too
far tonight.

By: Mason Dees

Alexis Martin

My best friend was killed by a car. They never caught the driver, but I always suspected Ms. Davis. She was always jealous of me, and my relationship with Lawrence. His father said he was coming to see me about something very important, and the truth is I was going to see him about the same situation when I found him in the road. I didn't understand why the love of my life was taken away from me. That same night he died, I went home and met my fate with a razor blade.

By: Crissy George

Mrs. Steven Raven

I worked and cleaned and fed him good,
I stood loyal to him even when in doubt,
I let that wall be the only thing my head knew
for so many years.

Finally I grew the nerve to try to understand
what I had done.

He came home right on time,
I had the usual meat and vegetables ready.
But that was not good enough.
The drink took over before I had a chance to
ask.

He held me by the neck and told me how
stupid I was and never let go till the life was
sucked right out of me.

By: Christie Beahm

Jim Davis

I may not be the most intelligent man alive, but I have enough sense to know when I'm being cheated on. On a summer night in June I loaded 3 bullets into my pistol and shot my wife during her tranquil slumber. I felt the adrenaline circle superfluously through my veins, even though I had some doubts about my plan, I kept on trudging to the estate of George Vettle. As I enter his room, I see him lying in his bed, but strangely I hear no breathing coming from him. As I move closer, I come to find that he is shot in the head. Suddenly I heard a rustle in the room and I turned around to see a man dressed in black fire a gun. The bullet penetrated my heart leaving my lifeless body to plunge to the floor in utter confusement.

By: Lance Louderback

Poor Tom

Up at dawn
Work til dark
never complaining
just trying to provide
Along comes slick Jack
With life looking easy
And off slips, Mary
Reaching for an easier ride
Life was hard
May my passing be light.

By: Breanne Winter

Nurse Lucy

I was the school nurse in Shenandoah River, and I always taught the children good health.

When I found a child smoking, I would always explain how bad it was and then discipline them harshly.

There were never any secrets about me until my autopsy came back and said I had died of Lung Cancer.

By: Amanda Story

Bessie Traitor

In my young life I was popular, pretty,
and had everything I wanted. I regret
this time because all I did was talk about
people behind their back. I also lied to
my friends and betrayed their
confidence. We still stayed friends but
they did the same things to me. As I got
older I did the same because I never
knew anything different. Anyone who I
got close to left me because I treated
them wrong. I later died of old age as an
old maid. How can someone marry
someone who treated them as an enemy?
Oh if I can go back and do it again! I
wouldn't be the way I was.

By: Heather Palazzolo

George Vettle

In the middle of the night, I was awakened by a bark of my dog, Biff. At first I thought nothing of it, so I laid back down and attempted to regain my lost sleep. All of a sudden I am in this dream, falling, falling off a mountain. I began panicking, swinging my arms wildly and right before I hit the ground, I hear a gunshot go off from out of nowhere. Turns out the gunshot came from the chamber of Jim Davis' gun.

By: Lance Louderback

Susan Gossipi

I knew everything there was
To know about Shenandoah River.
I spent my time listening to the
Conversations of other people.
I didn't think I was doing anything
Wrong, 'till one day I listened to the
Wrong conversation.
I was found the next day strangled.
I guess it is not always good to know
Everything.

By: Amanda Story

Philip Berger

At the age of sixteen I was
Loved by everybody because
I could give them the power
Of laughter.

As I grew older, they were
Still laughing at me but not
Because I was funny.

I could not make myself laugh
And could not succeed in anything.
I was drifting away all by myself
with nothing to hold onto.

At the age of Eighty-two, It all
Ended with what they called
a stroke.

By: David Atwood

Ms. Davis

Lawrence and Alexis, oh how I heard about the sad deaths of both. What a pity, I guess. I was the first to know about both. Why Lawrence wouldn't accept my love is beyond me, so I decided to sit on that back road to think, but who should walk by, Lawrence, my love. Still what a pity, a handsome, successful man killed. Oh how Alexis wept. I knew she couldn't live with such pain so I waited for her at her house that horrific night.

By: Crissy George

Anne Outcaster

I was an outsider to Bessie Traitor and
Peter the clown,
But I kept my ideas to myself and left
them behind when
I went to college. While there I met my
husband Tom and
Married him a year later. I gave birth to
three children, all
Of whom are alive. I finally died at the
age of eighty, and I
Was ready to go. My life was lived the
way I wanted it to be.
As Emily Dickenson has said "How
dreadful to be a somebody."

By: Heather Palazzolo

Julia Capulet

I always thought that I would die happy
With a loving husband and wonderful
children

But I was too caught up in myself to
realize that that could never be

I was never satisfied

I was too picky

The man I should have married could
have given me all I needed

I saw how he watched me

It was almost weird

But it was too beautiful to be weird

I wanted to talk to him, I did

But a lady of my stature never
associated with a man like him

I married who my parents wanted me to
marry

I may as well have died an old maid

By: Kelly Butler

Lawrence Gill

The whole town thought Alexis and I were lovers, but best friends were all that we were. The people of the town would stare at us when we would walk together in town, we never implied to them that we were friends. I truly loved her. The day I decided to tell her 'I Love You' my life came to an end by an unexpected car. Now I lay six feet under wondering why the wind took my hat into the road.

By: Crissy George



By: Cory Kibler



Lillian McDonald

I was a good mother. A single mother, but a good mother none the less. I loved my daughter with all my heart. I was on my way home after my daughter's softball game, when I was hit by a drunk driver. I was fine. But when I turned to my daughter, Misty, she was dead. I scooped her up into my arms and sat there rocking her. When the police arrived, they had to pull her out of my arms. I struggled with my life for about a week, when finally I could not bear the pain any longer.

I went home late one night, and with the help of a little cyanide, ended all my misery.

By: Heather Pearson

Nicole Richards Asher

I married my childhood love.
We always competed for each other's
Love (I loved him more)
Everyone commented on how pretty I
was,
And handsome he was,
And how beautiful our children were.
I say to you love is a powerful
Thing, that can create a good
Life or make a different life horrible.
I have seen it, here and there.
I have lived a good life.

By: David Atwood

Ms. Patricia Bagely

In my youth, I was always so wanted.
I did what I had to be liked
even if that meant hurting the
person who meant the most to
me.

Now that person is happy and high
And I am here with the one who I hated
the most.
How could I have forgotten the ones who
helped me?
Who took me under their arms?
Now he's living with his wife in their
mansion on the hill and I stand here with
this razor by my wrist.

By: Christie Beahm

Sue Davis

I feel bad for the act that I did with George Vettle, but I do not think Jim has the slightest idea of what is going on between me and my secret fling. Jim has been so weird for the past year, I almost get the feeling he has lost his desire in me, but I have lost my interest in him also. As I laid myself down to sleep, I had no idea he planned to kill me for the dreadful act I committed.

By: Lance Louderback

William Montage

I loved her. Oh, how I loved her!
But she never gave me any notice
Every waking moment I thought
about her
How I could make her happy
What I could give her
What I would do for her
A hundred times more than any of those other
foals
They give her the things she needs
I would live and die for her
She died after eighty-seven years
I took my last breath that same night
Anxious to walk hand-in-hand with her toward
that divine light.

By: Kelly Butler

Old Trapper Bob

We went hunting and trapping a lot.
My dog Pete and my friend Scott.
The nights were filled with the stars
and the moon.

Listening to crickets and bull frogs sing
The days were spent running and
having fun.

Life was good and there are no regrets.
'Cept maybe for the poor
gals we loved and left.

As we lay here together, shot down
in a flash.

That one last time we made off
in a dash.

By: Breanne Winter

Beranda the Lonely

They always thought I was in my ways
but I proved I was not.

They always told me I was selfish and
immoral

but I proved I was not.

They always rumored about the sinful
life I had made for myself
but I proved it was not.

I would be the one who was telling lies
soon,
Just as soon as I found that right person.
I was just making sure I found the right
one,
Wouldn't want to make a mistake.
This one, no...That one, no...
Where have all my lovers gone?
I have no one now!
I am left a lonely hermit with an extreme
past.
I proved I was so.

By: Christie Beahm

Harry Morgan

The town thought me to be a fool. I worked day after day, night after night. Some people said I did it for the money. Others said I just liked to work. The truth is, work was the best way I knew how to finally join my precious wife, Betty.

By: Heather Pearson

Tom Deed

I married Anne, and understood that she wasn't liked during school. I couldn't see why she lived that way. What she doesn't realize is that I was popular in school. I Turned out okay, unlike the few that treated her wrong.

By: Heather Palazzolo

Dwayne Hacker

I was successful salesman
with a loving family.
They did not approve of my
chronic smoking.
They nursed me back to health
Every time I was in the hospital
For what they called emphezema.
At the age of seventy-two,
They could not nurse me back
To health.

By: David Atwood

Morgan Sutherland

I was put in jail for killing
a man in self-defense
I'll admit I had a temper
But people change over time
Me being a black man I'm
not going to make this a
racial ordeal
But people do change
The jury didn't think so,
neither did the appeals court
I wept quietly and thought of
my family as they strapped
down my arms and legs
God have mercy on my soul.

By: Kelly Butler

Daniel Bryan Asher

I loved Nicole as a child.
I loved her as a teen.
As an adult I loved her more.
As an old man I knew that if
The love was any stronger, it would
Be something else.
At the age of ninety four,
I laid in the hospital,
confessing my love for her one
Last time before falling asleep
For eternity.

By: David Atwood

Sophia McCay

He was always so optimistic about
Life and our marriage, so I knew I
Would never be able to tell him that
His child was really his brothers. I
Could barely look at him without
feeling ashamed.

I knew that in the end, him
Drowning was the best decision I
ever made.

By: Amanda Story

Harry Newman

They thought me to be the town drunk. Thought I was good for nothing. They didn't realize the wisdom I possessed. I knew all about Lawerance and Alexis and how Ms. Davis ended their sweet lives. I knew about the manager of the bank, he was working for me. But no citizen of this wonderful town knew. It's funny how if people think you are stupid, they ask no questions.

By: Crissy George

Jeff Thorpe

Ever since George has cheated me out of the land I worked so hard to maintain, I have felt a vengeance toward him. Around a week ago, George comes into the bar and insults me harshly, right in front of my friends! He may have been drunk, but the pain still remains and the pain will be dealt with. I strolled over to his house that night and shot him in his sleep. Obviously I had the upper hand. While on my way out I heard someone coming, so I slipped back into the dark room or George Vettle. As soon as I saw the object, I aimed and pierced the heart of the stranger. Turned out to be Jim Davis, what a pity!

By: Lance Louderback

Joan Bennett

My life was taken from me
During a time when I was needed the most
My youngest child had cancer
I was at the pharmacy
Picking up a perscription for my son
I was worried because he was getting worse
I had my mind on other things
I crossed the street to go to my car
I never saw the truck coming towards me.

By: Kelly Butler

Christian Peterson

As a new man in the Business Market.
I was sent away on many important
business meetings.
To learn the ropes.
On one of my trips to the south I met a
Southern Belle.
And fell madly in love with her.
And married at a very young age.
But as the years moved by.
I learned that I hungered for more than
there was at home.
And after many mistresses and mistakes
later.
I died alone and miserable.
Separated and secluded from the one I
really loved.

By: Mason Dees

Josephine Young

I am here because I was careless. I did not take the necessary precautions and I got caught. I had been having an affair with the barber, Donald Plain, for almost two years. But one day, I was reckless and my husband caught me. He lost his temper and went on a rampage. I remember him hitting me, and then I passed out. I must have been unconscious for some time. When I awoke, Donald was lying on the bed face down in a puddle of blood. I jumped up off the floor and rushed to his side. But before I could reach him, my husband shot me.

By: Heather Pearson

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"Shenandoah River Anthology"

Guy like you.

I never thought I would find a guy like you
Someone who can take my rainy days and turn
the sky blue

Our minds are still young, but the feeling is
strong

We have the foundation for our love to last
long

I've had many loves that blossom then die

Leaving me lonely and wanting to cry

you however, are different to me

By my side you will always be

No more crying, no more tears

Only smiles and happy years.

By: Jennifer Sullivan

High School Sweetheart

The best part of High School is when I see you
right as I walk in.

The pressures of the day hide in the back of
my mind and you come to the front.

The bell rings and we must part for class.
It is torture waiting for 45 minutes to pass.

But it is worth it to see you.
Anything Is.

By: Jennifer Sullivan

Talk and Forgive

I want to be happy...
But feel so sad...
How could a great life...
Turn so bad...
I've lost my shelter...
I've lost my air...
I've lost my clothes...
I feel so bare...

How could someone...
I'd touch everyday...
Have such a change of heart...
And turn me away...
I've done nothing wrong...
I deserve to live...
But in able to do that...
We must talk and forgive.

By: Jennifer Sullivan

The Circus

It was dark, very dark. But that wasn't what made him nervous. He did not mind the dark. It was the quiet. The maddening quiet. And though he was in a dream. As his eyes adjusted to the darkness, he noticed small rays of silvery moonlight pouring through cracks in the ceiling. No; not a ceiling, he thought. A tent. He was in a giant circus tent. A dark red circus tent. It reminded him of the color Bloodstone. He began to examine his surroundings. He was standing in the center of the ringmasters circle. The entire area was deserted. To his left he saw cages that held many rare and beautiful animals such as a white Siberian tiger, baboons, multicolored birds of various shapes and sizes, and even a black bear so dark only his eyes were visible in the moonlight that found its way through the small holes in the top of the giant tent. All of the animals were found sleeping in cramped cages, resting up for the next day's show. He looked to his right and saw...Himself? No, he sighed with relief. Just a mirror. Several

actually. He began to walk around. Wires, cables, ladders, props, everything a circus could possibly need. The only difference was the silence, a silence so quiet one would wonder if he had gone deaf; and the emptiness. Suddenly, he heard a clock chime in the far distance. He found himself counting along with each chime. One, two, three...twelve. Midnight, he shuddered as chills ran threw his body like lightening. Suddenly, he was blinded by a flash of light. When he opened his eyes, he was shocked to see that the circus tent was gone, and he was standing alone in an empty meadow. He noticed that he was barefoot and could feel the cold, dewy earth beneath him. The wind was blowing, and he noted the dark, threatening looking clouds rolling in. It started to rain. At first as a light drizzle, then quite steadily. He saw a flash of lightening hit a tree above him and at the same time, heard a frightening crash of thunder. He realized that the tree was falling towards him in what seemed like slow motion. Then...he woke up. From his bed he heard the rain pelting against the window.

Next their was a flash of lightening followed
by a crash of thunder. Just a dream, he
thought. Just a dream.

By: Angela Bryant

and the Scenes

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